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Valedictory Address

The Avalanche is pleased to publish the excellent graduation valedictory address delivered by Miss Helen Granger at the Commencement exercises of the class of 1925.

We who stand tonight at the meeting between a happy past and an unknown future have reached not the end, but the commencement of our lives. And what those lives are to be depends in a large measure upon the foundations we have been building for them in our high school years. This is a big thought and I want you to think with me just how big it is.

At the end of our course I am fired with a zeal of class patriotism that I would like to be able to transmit to you with all its wonderful, thrilling force.

It seems well for us who are about to step forth into the path of the world's progress to consider something of what our parts in the great battle of life are, or ought to be, as citizens of the grandest and greatest republic and nation of all the world, representing to its people the best school of all that cover the land from ocean to ocean.

All our lives we have heard a great deal about patriotism, and each citizen has seemed to define the word in his own way according to his own ideas of party politics.

Doubtless we are all familiar with famous words of Deane, who said: "Our Country! My Country! May she always be in the right! But right or wrong our country." To the minds of the twentieth-century politicians this has become: "My Party! My Party! My Party!"

At first hearing these words sound brimful of patriotism, we feel our hearts as we listen, quiver with responsive thrill to the patriotism of the Speaker's enthusiasm; but to the mind of the ones whose rights are deeper and broader and higher and purer, as he looks upon the folds of the tri-colored bunting waving in the breeze—to the one who loved his country as Washington and Lincoln and McKinley loved it—these words are far enough from the truth. To such a heart the only true patriotism is that of the nation's noblest and purest and good at heart. And not to say "Our country, right or wrong," but "My country, make her right. Keep her standard clean and white."

Of course conceptions of the highest patriotism must vary as history and institutions vary. For instance, Russia thinks of a divine right to universal empire. The distinguishing mark of America's patriotism is freedom of her institution true democracy—and to stand for liberty, freedom and truth at whatever cost of property or the cause of human life. If we love our country then we will make her standard the purest and noblest, and we will use all our powers and direct all our efforts to help to make real ideals we hold for her.

We held these thoughts in mind in adopting our class colors for blend of blue and silver holds our twofold purpose. First, then, we chose the blue of truth for our foundation—the blue of the sky and sea, and all eternal things that are as true and as high as the heavens, and as deep and as unending as the ocean. With this we blend the silver. Silver is, of course, the symbol of value, representative of the metallic clink of many coins that symbolize the price we must pay for all life's gifts, and the price life must pay back to us for what we have to offer at her shrine. It stands for the coin of the realm—the medium by which every door may be opened to us, and to whose clink all forces keep step and all human hearts respond. Silver will buy nearly everything in the world, but not quite all—that is where we need the blue—the truth of our foundation before whose magic touch even the purse-strings are of no avail. But it is not only because of its financial value that we chose the silver. It is one of the greatest treasures of the earth, and as such significant much in its promise of our power has to offer, even the gifts that are hidden beneath the surface, and not easily discovered by the average eye. Besides, there is a sterling worth to the silver article, though it be a mere toy, it has durability, and is free from the tarnish of every destructible element before which so many less valuable materials decay and become no longer pleasant to sight or touch.

There is also a ring of sincerity in the silver coin. It speaks of truth and real value, beside which the dull thud of lead or the peculiar clang of brass is a mockery and a snare. Yes, it means all this to us; and when after the passage of years, the silver threads begin to sprinkle with plentiful profusion the locks of our hair, they speak of wisdom and attainment, and of full life, rich with experience and achievement, and still blend reverently and beautifully with the blue that once the truth of some far-off commencement day.

Dear Parents, we cannot pass forever out of this quiet channel into the deeper water awaiting us without thanking you from the bottom of our hearts for the privilege of beginning this voyage of life on the breast of so clear and calm a stream. For these happy years our bark has glided so smoothly along between the banks that we could reach over and gather the lilies through which we were guided, and were so consciously of our own efforts in propelling our little craft up the stream. Our teachers have carefully sheltered us on our onward journey. We realize that had you not made this possible for us, our start on the voyage of life might have been saddened by many disasters and retarded by many a barrier that might threaten to wreck our vessel at the beginning of our voyage.

We want you to know how much we appreciate your loving thoughtfulness before we, tonight, sail onward to the sea of the larger life awaiting us.

Dear Friends, we who are passing out of High School life into more active citizenship—today, feel that we have a place in national life. We feel that each one of us has a work to do in demonstrating the spirit of patriotism that is in us. Reconstruction is going on all over the land. Much, indeed needs to be reconstructed; much to be destroyed. Some people live through the entire course of their lives without once waking up to a consciousness of the existence of these laws. They stumble along blindly, wafted hither and thither and by every passing breeze of circumstance, drifting idly here and there through an aimless existence knowing not why they do this, that, or other, and having no idea why certain experiences should come to them, nor why they should be forced to endure many apparently unjust difficulties, and disasters. All the time, however, they are moving in obedience to probably the most powerful and invincible of all laws—the great law of compensation. We may not be even dimly conscious of the workings of this great law. We may not even guess why this or that joy or sorrow should suddenly come upon us. We may not even have begun to realize that for what we ever harvest we reap, we ourselves must carry some time or other have sown the seed.

We can all have a part in reconstruction, women as well as men, girls as well as boys. Whatever helps to make a nation nobler and better; whatever serves to elevate the people of the land to any higher plane of thought and life; whatever, in any way, makes America better worth living in, is helping on the great work of present-day reconstruction, and remember that whatever elevates the individual, elevates to a greater or lesser degree the community in which that individual lives. We are overflowing with class patriotism tonight, and we step forth into the arena with a full sense of our own importance. We know, of course, that we are not bound to make the earth go right, but we are sure in realizing our possibilities that we have a clear idea of the responsibility that these possibilities involve. We expect great things of ourselves, and we hope that you too expect great things of us, and may not be disappointed.

Members of the faculty, you who to wrest from the world the best it has had the training of us in this spirit of patriotism for the last four years, we know how fully you have realized that the strongest asset of the American nation, and every nation, is its citizenship. You have certainly put forth every effort within your power to make true American men and women out of us. How well you have succeeded, only the future can determine. But we thank you at this time for all you have so cheerfully done, and tried to do, for each one of us, and trust that the coming years may demonstrate to your satisfaction as well as our own.

Gentlemen of the board of trustees, we realize that it is your silent influence at work that the under-current of our school activities, that has made it possible for this hour and for us to stand here before you tonight. As we linger here tonight upon the threshold of active life, the doors of our school swinging behind us, the question naturally arises to your minds "What are we going to get out of life anyway?" There is but one sure and satisfactory answer. We are going to get out of life just exactly what we pay for—just exactly what we put into it—just exactly what we will buy from the world, at the figure the ages have placed on all life's gifts. It all rests with us. Everything in the world has its price, and we cannot gain one advancement or advantage without sometime or other, being called upon to pay every ounce of its value. It only remains then for each one of us to decide within ourselves what we most earnestly desire to get out of life and then to reasonably and deliberately sit down and count the cost.

Friends of the undergraduate classes, we are leaving you in the best and most capable hands we know. We must all in one way or other—pay the full price of even the smallest ideal thought. How important it is then that you should sow with the utmost care from the beginning, even as we have tried before you. As students during these preparatory years of school life, we have already experienced at various times the workings of the great law of compensation. We have earned our rewards; we have suffered our punishments; and as the popular slang of the day would express it, "We got what was coming to us." We wish it were possible for you who are to come after us to profit by our example and experiences, and not have to learn all these things in the same bitter way they have been brought home to us.

Classmates, what a big thought it is that from this time on we have the shaping of our destinies in our own hands. All these student years we have been on the receiving hand. Life has been showering us with its best gifts. While we have earned a certain portion of all that we have attained there is yet a great deal of development, the greatest day by day character building. We stand tonight at the very gateway of life's activities, prepared by all these years of instruction and watchful guidance for the struggle with the real, vital existence that awaits us on the other side. As we look back, how easy it is to estimate, by the land-marks along the road, the "value received" in the past.

May the colors of our class, and all that they stand for, but symbolize in a larger sense, the principles of the nation. Let us prove, as we separate tonight, that our High school was one of the best mills in the world, for grinding out individuals that are worth while. Let us show the world, as we step into its fields of endeavor, that we are stuff the best citizens and truest patriots are made of. We have within our souls the full value of every gift we could possibly crave out of life's storehouse. There is nothing absolutely too expensive for us to buy with the assets at our disposal. Let us resolve then, that we will keep our records so clean our ideals so lofty, our account with life so accurately balanced, as we go, that there will never be any bad debts standing against us, but that "For value received, I promise to pay," as represented by our diplomas. May it be only a pleasurable reminder of the most enjoyable duty and privilege as we look the work in the face feeling that we have a full claim upon such portions as we wish to make our own.

Helen Granger.

CHILDREN MUST KEEP OFF THE STREETS

Notice is hereby given that all children under 17 years of age must be and remain off the streets of Grayling after the hour of 8:00 each evening, unless accompanied by their parents or guardian.

The Village Curfew bell will ring at eight o'clock, thus giving due and timely warning that children should be in their homes. Parents of children will be held liable for the conduct of their children who may come under the direction of this notice.

JULIUS JENSON, Village Marshal.

STICK BY IT

You can buy lots in Florida on easy terms. Don't buy any. You can buy fruit farms in California. Stay at home. You can buy small business enterprises on easy terms anywhere. Stay on the farm.

With industry laying men off instead of employing them, the farm is the place for the man who is there as well as for the one who isn't. Stick to the land, get a few cows and chickens. Other people will envy you.

Value of Observation

An observant man, in all his intercourse with society and the world carries a pencil constantly in his hand and, unperceived, marks on every person and thing the figure expressive of its value, and therefore instantly on meeting that person or thing again knows what kind and degree of attention to give it.

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM EVERYWHERE

Bloodless Revolution Deposes Greek Cabinet By a Military Coup

Athens—The Greek government, under the premiership of Michalakopoulos, has been deposed and a new government, under military control, is installed at Athens. The revolutionary movement started simultaneously in Athens and Saloniki, when anti-government forces, after a brief and harmless fusillade, seized the telegraph offices and cut communications.

The military movement had been foreseen for several days, but up to the last minute, the government had declared itself confident of the situation and was absolutely convinced of the loyalty of the troops.

General Pangalos and his staff took up quarters at the war ministry, where he assumed the attitude of leader of the revolution and issued orders accordingly. In the meantime the government resigned.

Admiral Hadjikoakes assumed command of the fleet and is expected to become minister of marine. It is understood that Admiral Comdouriotis intended to resign the presidency, but was dissuaded.

The populace seems strangely unmoved by the event and is evidently becoming accustomed to such coups, which have been increasingly frequent in recent years.

All the leaders of the military movement are strong republicans and are anxious to set up a more democratic government.

Senator Ladd Taken by Death

Washington—Senator Edwin Fremont Ladd, of North Dakota, passed away in a Baltimore hospital where he had been under treatment for kidney trouble.

Senator Ladd retained consciousness almost to the last. Mrs. Ladd arrived from Washington an hour before the end came, and was at the bedside with Milton, one of the sons who is studying law in George Washington University, and the daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. Ladd was seriously affected by the Senator's death, and due to this the funeral services were held in Washington, where the body was interred temporarily in a vault until Mrs. Ladd is able to make the trip to North Dakota.

Ford Ship Sails for Europe

New York—Henry Ford has put his flag in the transatlantic freight service and the whole shipping and business world is interested in what this fact may portend.

The steamer Oneida, which has hitherto been employed in coastwise transportation for the Ford interests, sailed from Brooklyn for European ports. The cargo of 5,000 cars and parts is designed to feed Ford's European plants. Ports of call will be Bordeaux, Antwerp and Copenhagen. The Oneida will carry a general cargo on her return trip.

General Debt Funding Seen

Washington—Europe has decided to pay the war debts owed to the United States. France and Czechoslovakia will begin negotiations for the funding of their obligations late this summer, according to information given out at the state department. Belgium, as hitherto announced, will send a funding commission to this country at once, and arrangements have been made to inaugurate negotiations between this body and the American war debt refunding commission about the middle of next month.

Indian Revolt Seen

London—The British empire is menaced by a serious revolution in India which threatens to break out soon in Bengal and to spread throughout the country under the direction of soviet Russia, according to exclusive and reliable information obtained here.

Bolshevik agents are reported to be establishing an excellent connection with India revolutionaries, especially in Bengal, since the Moscow reds have gained a dominating position in Afghanistan.

Chicago Wants New State

Chicago—Corporation Counsel Busch was directed in a resolution introduced in the city council by Alderman John Toman to submit an opinion on the proper legal procedure to be followed in effecting a separation of the city of Chicago from Illinois. The resolution declared Chicago was being deprived of its rightful representation in the legislature due to the legislators failing to provide for reapportionment as required by the state constitution.

Plan Ruhr Evacuation

Paris—It has been officially announced that French operations for the evacuation of the Ruhr will begin within a short time. The announcement was made after the Council of Ministers approved the measures taken by the Poincare government for the execution of France's engagement concerning the Ruhr evacuation. Apparently the political tension between Germany and France has been greatly relieved during the last few weeks.

HATCHERY FINISHES SEASON'S PLANTING

Grayling Fish hatchery has just finished planting fry for the season with a record of over three million, as follows:

Brook trout, 2,754,000.
Brown trout, 85,000.
Rainbow trout, 750,000.

Superintendent Zalsman says that they have started to build more ponds so as to enable them to have more room for stock fish. He hopes then to have enough spawn to fill the hatchery. One of the great difficulties has been to obtain enough good eggs to supply the hatchery to its capacity.

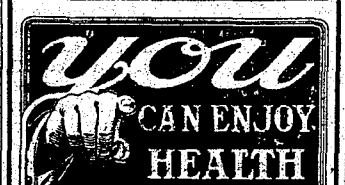
GUNS UNDER 30 INCHES MUST BE REGISTERED

Every owner of a gun 30 inches or less in length must register same with the county sheriff at once. The Avalanche has just finished printing the registration blanks and Sheriff Bobenmeyer is ready to make the registrations.

Don't put this matter off. See to it at once and avoid any possible penalty that may come from neglect to do so. Make a note of the name of the manufacturer and the number of the gun. This information will be required.

Give the flapper credit for this: She has shown womankind how to dress neatly without having a three-pound corset wrapped around her system on a hot day.

Doorbell ringers are the professional mourners placing flowers on the coffin of community progress. Help us to drive them out of existence.



Thousands are depending daily upon Chiropractic for relief from all their ills. This, for no other reason than that after other methods had failed, they found Health thru Chiropractic. Investigate and be convinced.

R. E. Goslow, D.C.
OVER AVALANCHE OFFICE
PHONE NO. 361.

Office Hours, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9:30 to 12, 2 to 5, and 7 to 8 p. m.



IZAAK WALTONS CLOSE CHAPTER WITH 50 MEMBERS

Grayling Chapter Izaak Walton league has closed its chapter with a membership of fifty.

President P. G. Zalsman says that he hopes that every member will bring in a new member so that by fall we may be able to boast of 100 members. This is a most worthy organization, one that appeals strongly to those men and women who seek to preserve the wild life, the forests, streams and lakes of our country so that the boy and girl still unborn may be privileged to enjoy, as we have done, the healthful and recreative sport found in the great outdoors.

A prize will be given the member of Grayling chapter who catches the largest brook trout during the months of July and August of this year.

Funny how much difference a rolled stocking looks at the office than it does at home.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
All Single Red Seal Records Reduced 35 percent in Price
CENTRAL RECORD STORE
C. W. OLSEN, PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

Knitting Mills
B. A. COOLEY
The Gift Shop, Grayling, Mich.

Get Ready For the FOURTH
You'll Find Real Vacation Hosiery Values
for the whole family at this POPULAR STORE

A SENSATIONAL VALUE
Ladies' Pure Slik Chiffon Stockings

Perfect quality, fine even texture, smartest shades. Buy Now 89c per pair. We also offer Thread Silk Service Weight at the same Low Price.

Children's Half Hose
MERCERIZED
Half Hose, pretty striping, per pair 27c
Silk and fibre half Hose, all new shades 33c

Men's
You can also buy your Hose here, at low mill prices.
Mercerized Hose for work or dress wear per pair 23c
Pure Silk Socks 59c per pair

Ladies' Lisle Hose, 2nds, 27c; first quality 44c a pair, all shades.
At the Gift Store—B. A. Cooley
Grayling, Mich.

Flies Are Here!

Keeping the Flies out is much easier than putting them out. You can keep them out by screening now. Build your screens to fit your windows. We have the right kind of Lumber for that purpose.

"EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL"

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Purchased Entire Plant of Du Pont Co.

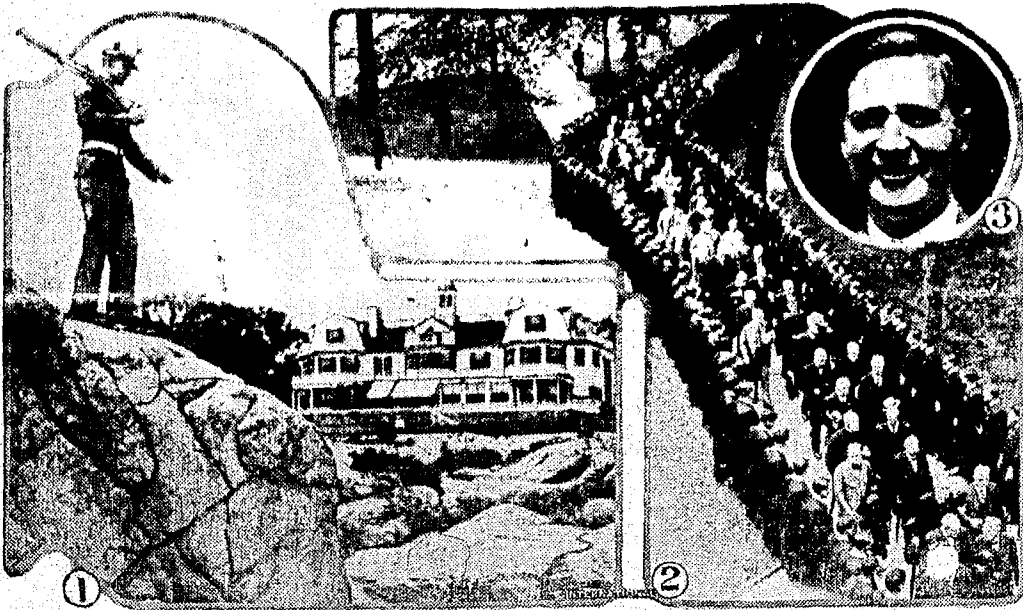
For Sale!

All kinds of buildings,
Building materials,
Machinery and equipment of all kinds.

We are now taking orders for
Wood and Coal.

Office now open at the Du Pont Plant. Phone 511.

Harold Jarmin will have charge of the Sale and office.



1—One of the marines on guard over the summer White House at Swampscott, Mass. 2—Harvard university commencement guests passing through line formed by graduating class. 3—A. Harry Moore, Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Danger of an Anti-Foreign War in China Growing Greater Every Day.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEVELOPMENTS in China are moving swiftly toward a crisis and observers are predicting a repetition of the Boxer war of a quarter of a century ago. If such is the result of the present disturbances the world will have Moscow to thank for it. Communist agitators last week centered their efforts on Canton and the mobs made several attacks on Shamen, the foreign concession. Tuesday the demonstrators killed a Frenchman and wounded two British subjects there, and the British and French marines opened fire on the crowd, killing 30 and wounding 70 Chinese. Next day the natives killed several more foreigners. An official dispatch from Hongkong says the firing on foreigners at Shamen was done by the student cadet corps of Kwangtung university led by former Russian Red officers, who gave the order to fire. British Indian troops from Hongkong, and French and Japanese forces are gathering at Shamen and the fortifications are being strengthened.

The American association of China has cabled to Washington urging that the American government co-operate energetically with the other powers in suppressing the lawlessness directed against foreigners. It blames unrelenting political conditions and soviet propaganda.

Anti-foreign demonstrations are by no means confined to the Canton region and there is daily expectation of serious nationwide demonstrations, with the laborers joining the students and others. Many foreigners are fleeing to Hongkong, and there was talk last week of concentrating all of them in the treaty ports. The feeling is especially against the British, but all foreigners are in danger. The Chinese government, still insisting on the 13 points advanced by its delegates at the recent futile conference in Shanghai, has sent a new note to the foreign diplomatic corps declaring that the time has come for a revision of the old treaties which give foreigners special privileges in China. It recalls that the existing treaties were concluded long ago under circumstances that did not permit free discussion; that conditions obtaining when these treaties were negotiated do not now exist. The radical press of Peking is insisting that the British charge d'affaires be handed his passport. The British are blamed for the shooting of workers and students during the rioting in Shanghai and Hankow.

Foreign Secretary Chamberlain told the house of commons in London that the British government possesses evidence that "agents of another government are fostering disturbances in China." That of course meant Russia, and indeed the Bolsheviks are quite open in their aid and sympathies. Karakhan, the soviet ambassador to Peking, announces that he is ready for the immediate opening of a Russo-Chinese conference. Whether Gen. Chiang Tso-lin with the support of the Japanese can successfully combat the alliance between General Feng and the Russians remains to be seen. Just now Shanghai is in the control of Chang's troops commanded by the Manchurian general's son, who has declared martial law in native quarters.

THERE were positive indications last week that peace and amity will be restored in central Europe in the near future. Premier Painleve and Foreign Minister Briand explained to the council of ministers of France their plans to fulfill the promise given by Herriot to evacuate the Ruhr by August 5, one year after the Dawes plan went into effect, and the council gave its full approval. Withdrawal of the troops will begin at an early date. Diplomatic circles understood that France would no longer oppose the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead. The French government now places full reliance on the Dawes plan for reparations and on the League of

Nations, and apparently is confident that an agreement for the protection of the Rhine front will be effected with Germany.

Opening the debate in the commons on Great Britain's part in the proposed security pact, Foreign Minister Chamberlain asserted the government's policy was based solely on the desire "to make peace secure and war as remote a danger to humanity as ingenuity and good will could." He continued: "Our engagements must be directly limited to the western frontier. Nothing in the new treaty must affect the rights and obligations attaching to membership in the league. Our assistance cannot be invoked by a wrongdoer who objects to proposals to eliminate the cause of war." The proposed pact, he added, is a step toward disarmament because it would remove the fear of nations.

The opposition in the house only mildly criticized the government's announced policy. In the balcony the French and German ambassadors sat close together, and for the first time they shook hands cordially.

PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG showed that he means to protect the German republic when he forbade Blotz Friederich, son of the former kaiser, to officiate at the knightly ceremonies of the Knights of St. John and ordered that the ceremonies be held in the monarchist church in Potsdam as usual. Instead they were held in a small chapel at Sonnenburg. Von Hindenburg, who officiated last year, informed the order that he had "resigned his functions." The Knights of St. John have been most active workers for restoration of the monarchy.

IT WAS announced last week that France and Spain had signed an agreement for co-operation in blockading the Rifian coast and thus reducing Abd-el-Krim to submission, and reports were that the Rifians already were suffering from lack of supplies. Then came the story from an American correspondent in Madrid to the effect that the French and Spanish negotiations were deadlocked because the latter would not grant the French army leave to penetrate the Spanish zone as far as Sheshuan and then to proceed to Agadir if necessary to break up the Rif resistance. There was disagreement as to the Spanish plans of attack, also, and the correspondent says the French delegates warned the Spaniards that if an agreement was not reached France would denounce the Algeiras convention and demand a new international conference on control of North Africa. This would let Italy into the affair again, and the United States also would be interested.

After a fierce debate in the French chamber of deputies which culminated in a fist fight, Premier Painleve received a vote of confidence, 510 to 30, for his policy in Morocco. The right center and many Socialists supported the government. The premier insisted that Krim was surrounded by a group of German and Russian adventurers who are goading him to continue his fighting to become ruler of North Africa. He accused Moscow of aiding the Rifians, quoting the statement by M. Zinovief, head of the third international: "When Spain is defeated Abd-el-Krim will create the gravest difficulties for France, which is most important for us, and we will utilize them."

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ANDREWS, with the approval of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, has announced that the federal prohibition enforcement system is to be entirely reorganized. State lines will be wiped out and the offices of state prohibition directors abolished. Twenty-two federal prohibition districts in the United States and one each in Porto Rico and Hawaii will be created, and each district will be in the charge of an administrator who will have two assistants and a clerk and a counsel. The prohibition commissioner in Washington will lose much of his authority, his duties being largely supervisory.

In adopting this new plan the department is carrying out the ideas of President Coolidge, who believes the proper function of the national government is to keep foreign liquor out of the country and to suppress the illegal making of liquor within the coun-

try. The catching and punishing of illicit drinkers is left to the states, and it is pointed out that in states like New York and Maryland, that now have no state enforcement acts, the local authorities are not absolved from enforcing the national statute.

GREECE is getting to be as addicted to revolutions as are the Central American countries. Last week another was staged there, in which the Saloniki garrison led and was joined by the fleet. According to the brief dispatches that filtered through, a military government was set up presided over by General Pangalos, former generalissimo who handled the rebels when the royalists were defeated in 1922 and proclaimed the Greek republic on December 30, 1923. All civil and military institutions have been occupied by the revolutionists and press censorship has been established. The immediate resignation of Premier Michalakopoulos was demanded because of his alleged inefficiency.

NEGOTIATIONS are now underway for the funding of Italy's war debt to the United States; the discussions having been begun in Washington between Ambassador de Martino and Mario Alberti on the one hand and Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Winton of the American debt commission on the other. The Italian debt is about \$2,188,000,000. The government at Rome wishes to spread its payments over a period of years and also desires that there be a delay in the beginning of actual remittances. The moratorium may be for ten years. The conferences concerning the debt are to be surrounded with secrecy, no statements being given out except formally by Mr. Mellon and the ambassador.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE with his family and suite is safely and comfortably installed in the summer White House at Swampscott, protected from intrusion by a guard of marines. Before leaving Washington he addressed the department and bureau chiefs urging further economies in the conduct of the government's business and making the welcome announcement that the economies already effected promised a reduction in income taxes of about \$300,000,000. Total public expenditures in this fiscal year, ending June 30, are \$3,035,000,000, compared with \$5,116,000,000 in 1921, while the public debt has been reduced from \$23,977,000,000 to \$20,551,000,000. That retrenchment the President pronounced unparalleled in history. He estimated the surplus for this fiscal year at \$200,000,000 and for the next fiscal year at \$200,000,000, and said he would recommend to congress a reduction of taxes.

THE sensation of the week in the business world was the change of presidents and policies by the directors of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. President W. H. Finley resigned, ostensibly on account of ill health, and F. W. Sargent, vice president and general counsel, was elected to succeed him. At the same time Marvin Huggitt, the veteran railroadier, resigned as chairman of the board of directors and that office was abolished.

The change in management of the Northwestern was generally accepted as having been brought about by banking interests that for several years have been dissatisfied with declining earnings and operating policies. The Vanderbilt and First National bank groups in New York are the dominant interests behind the road. Sweeping changes in operating policy are expected under Mr. Sargent. Under his direction, the Northwestern recently assumed the leadership in the move of the Western roads to obtain relief from poor earnings through an increase in freight rates. These applications are now pending before the interstate commerce commission.

ANOTHER United States senator, like La Follette a prominent member of the insurgent bloc, died last week—Edwin F. Lund of North Dakota. He passed away in a Baltimore hotel after a long illness. Mr. Lund, who was elected as a Republican with the support of the Nonpartisan league, was a staunch supporter of La Follette in the third party movement last year. His successor will be appointed by Governor Sorlie.

Michigan Happenings

Frank Cady, and his wife were brutally slain with an axe near their home on North Winona avenue, just outside of Bay City. Isaac Cravens, a neighbor, with whom the Cady's are said to have been quarrelling, gave himself up to Sheriff Ezra Marvin and is said to have confessed the crime to police officers. Prosecuting Attorney Frank C. Paterson, Assistant Carl Smith and newspapermen. On arraignment before Justice Pearl M. Haller, Cravens' first pleaded guilty, but later changed his plea and demanded an examination.

The preliminary hearing at Lansing on the recommendations for a shift in telephone rates which would give Detroit subscribers a five and two-tenths per cent decrease and invoke an average increase of 17.4 per cent in the out-state cities and communities, ended abruptly after Manfred K. Toepfen, engineer for the State Public Utilities Commission, had stated the salient points of his recommendations. Attorneys for Detroit and the out-state cities agreed on September 8 as the date of the next hearing.

A poison gas warfare intended to exterminate woodchucks, skunks, coyotes, wolves and other crop-devouring pests in Michigan has been started in this section of the state by county farm agents and W. R. Baldwin, representative of a large chemical company. The campaign opened in Berrien County this month and continued in Kalamazoo county, and will be carried into every important agricultural county of the state before Sept. 1. It is announced.

An order authorizing a rate of three cents a mile on the Detroit United Railways interurban system, probably will be issued shortly, according to members of the state public utilities commission. A hearing on the petition of the receivers for the D. U. R. for permission to raise rates was held, in which witnesses for the interurbans testified passenger carrying traffic is at its lowest ebb. None of the cities nor communities affected appeared to protest.

The Chrysler corporation of Detroit has acquired all of the business and properties of the Maxwell Motor corporation. The sale, pursuant to the plan of April 15, 1925, was authorized at a meeting of the Maxwell stockholders held in Detroit. Walter P. Chrysler stated that the new company was beginning its career under most auspicious circumstances.

William B. Leeds, son of the former maple king and of Princess Anastasia, of Greece, recently spent a day at Grand Rapids as the guest of Dr. Ferris N. Smith. Leeds, who is reputed to be worth \$75,000,000, found more interest in donning surgeon's garb and watching an operation at a local hospital than in being lionized by society.

The petition to incorporate Fair Haven as a village, which has come before the board of supervisors, is expected to develop a lively tilt between citizens. The law and order element believes that Fair Haven incorporated as a village it can enact its own laws to better advantage than by relying upon outside law enforcement.

Those Genesee county supervisors who want the new courthouse at Flint to stay within a \$750,000 appropriation even if inferior materials must be used, have clashed with those who want the size of the building reduced and the best material used, "so that the building will be a credit to the county."

Plans were announced by the Community club of Clarksville for a grand celebration on July 30, when the golden jubilee and an ox roast will take place. It will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the settlement and the pride of being incorporated, which occurred only a few weeks ago.

The death of hundreds of fish in the Shiawassee River June 17, was caused by a lack of oxygen, resulting from pollution by industrial and domestic sewage, according to a report received from the State Department of Health, which sent an engineer to Owosso to investigate.

W. A. Landon, of Kalamazoo, was elected president of the Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions at the closing session of the annual state convention of the organization, at Ann Arbor.

Inhaling and swallowing a poison powder, Barbara, 7-months-old daughter of John Christensen, of Grand Rapids died. The baby was playing with a box of the powder when she raised it over her head. The contents fell on her face and entered her nose and mouth.

The will of the late J. Dallas Dort, prominent automobile magnate who died at Flint last month while playing golf, has been admitted to probate by Judge Fred A. Wertman.

A 200-foot superhighway between Lansing and East Lansing, has been agreed to by Gov. Groesbeck, Highway Commissioner Frank E. Rogers and the Mayors of the two cities. The distance is only about two miles. Plans for the project have been under consideration for some time.

While repairing a brick wall on his farm, one mile west of Stanwood, William H. Lane, 67 years old, a retired farmer, was killed when the wall collapsed, burying him.

Offering several new courses, and opening the new summer school of business administration, the University of Michigan has begun its thirty-second annual summer session. Eight schools and colleges will offer courses during the summer, according to Edward H. Krause, dean of the summer session, as well as work at the engineering camp and biological station at Douglas lake, and field work in geology and engineering in southern Kentucky. Registration to date indicates that there will be an increase in enrollment over last year.

A Michigan supreme court decision of far-reaching importance in connection with wider Woodward avenue condemnation proceedings was made known when the Leo Breisacher appeal was decided, holding that all the condemnation proceedings had been regularly handled. The improvement was found a necessity and the procedure regular but the amount of damages allowed was questioned. It was sent back for reassessment of damages.

Sheriff Joseph Kinsey and Coroner Fred C. Nadeau, while at Ida, discovered additional charred bones at the spot where a straw stack was set afire by two young men. The coroner believes the bones are those of a dismembered human body which were carried to the top of the stack in a gunny sack saturated with kerosene and then set fire. Two young fellows were seen running from the stack.

Robert L. Barbour, of Highland Park, was elected president of the State Normal College Alumni Association at the annual meeting at Ypsilanti, attended by about 150 former students of the college. The association endorsed the present movement to raise \$150,000 for the erection of the first unit of the \$300,000 alumni memorial building on the local campus.

Low water in the Grand river from the mouth of the harbor to the docks at Grand Haven, is making navigation of lake freighters difficult this summer, according to harbor officials. Fishermen report many shoal spots along the edge of the channel. The condition is blamed to lack of precipitation last spring. Many small tributaries to the Grand river are practically dry this year.

The first motor driven passenger railway car to be seen in Alpena arrived at the B. C. G. and A. railway terminal station recently, with executives and guests aboard. The road has just completed plans for the purchase of the car which will be used on their railway west of Alpena to Boyne City. The new car will be placed in operation immediately.

The city of Pontiac has adopted an agreement with the Detroit United Railway giving a day-to-day right to operate lines within the city, on which franchises have expired. This includes about half the tracks in the city, on both local and interurban lines. The agreement calls for a 5-cent fare and universal transfers.

At a meeting of the board of education of Monroe, it was decided to hold an annual school election July 13 for the purpose of selecting two members of the board. C. F. Southworth, president and John Eber, are the outgoing members. The former has served 25 years as president and secretary.

Fire of undetermined origin in the power house of the summer home of J. C. Dinkman, at Vaukazo, near Holland, for a time threatened to destroy that summer resort. The entire Holland fire department was sent to the scene and prevented further spread of the flames.

Michigan will be represented by a slip of a girl from Old Japan at Oxford next fall, the first woman of a foreign land to take the credits of the local school to England's noted home of learning. The girl is Fumiko Ginal, of Kyoto, a graduate of the University of Michigan this year.

The Marshall Farmers' Elevator Co. in the last year had the most successful year since its organization in 1917. A dividend of 10 per cent was paid to 198 stockholders at the annual meeting as against an eight per cent dividend a year ago.

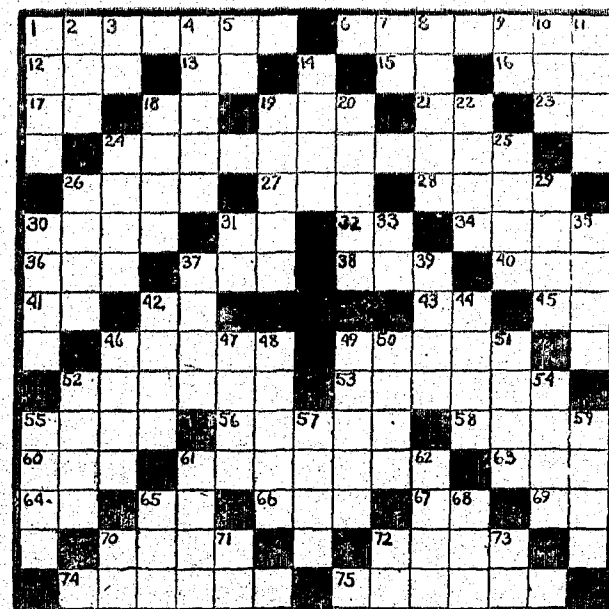
The safe in the grocery store of Chris Gorth on Main street, Owosso, with a stone's throw of police headquarters, was robbed of approximately \$1,000 in broad day light. Burglars entered by forcing a rear door and broke the safe lock.

Approximately 25 sheep raisers of Kalamazoo county have pooled their wool—16,000 pounds. This has been loaded and shipped to Columbus, O., where it will be sold some time prior to September 1, subject to market conditions.

Maj. Gen. Henry C. Hale, commander of the Sixth Corps Area, has presented to the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field the only standards ever awarded an aerial unit of the army. The event was the observance of the group's eighth anniversary. The presentation was made following review of the field personnel of 450 men and was followed by the air review in which 20 officers participated. As commander of the group, Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier received the standards.

When 233 graduates of Michigan State college received their diplomas the event was historic because the class was the largest that has ever graduated from the school and because it was the first time that the diplomas have borne the new name of the college. Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, delivered the commencement address, talking as his subject "The Need of Agricultural Education." He was introduced by President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the college.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal**
- 1—Prudent and sagacious
 - 2—Virtue with spots
 - 3—A line of light
 - 4—Right (abbr.)
 - 5—South America
 - 6—A means of propelling a boat
 - 7—A preposition
 - 8—A southern state (abbr.)
 - 9—Atmosphere
 - 10—Into
 - 11—A small palm lily
 - 12—Descriptive of a place
 - 13—Flying mammals
 - 14—Requart
 - 15—A long, narrow aperture
 - 16—Water used for immersion
 - 17—Above
 - 18—An expression of inquiry
 - 19—A kingdom in southeastern Asia
 - 20—A long-eared quadruped
 - 21—A numeral
 - 22—A small spot
 - 23—A fish
 - 24—A southern state (abbr.)
 - 25—A man's name shortened
 - 26—A note in the diatonic scale
 - 27—A machine which holds a piece of material while it is being cut
 - 28—Fine driving ice particles
 - 29—The other hand
 - 30—A kind of verse in English poetry
 - 31—To go by
 - 32—To crack
 - 33—Over
 - 34—Exists
 - 35—A note in the diatonic scale
 - 36—Printers' measures
 - 37—A co-ordinating particle
 - 38—In such a manner
 - 39—A wily ruffian
 - 40—Instruments for measuring
 - 41—More profound
- Vertical**
- 1—To petition the Supreme Being
 - 2—A cereal grain
 - 3—A suffix used with nouns of time, meaning "every"
 - 4—Snarls
 - 5—That thing
 - 6—Similar to
 - 7—An ejaculation meaning "heh!"
 - 8—To consume
 - 9—To fall in troops
 - 10—Evergreen trees
 - 11—One of an ancient Teutonic race
 - 12—Open mouthed with wonder

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

GIVE DUN OMAR
ER ALLOPATHY O
AN FOLDS IM CO
CAN BE HP MOT
MOON E SAL
HE RATTLES AF
ASK AAM GNU
SA JASPER DR
KEY IT IRE
HEM RS SS ARC
IS PA B KO B
T PORCUPINE S
SKID ASP EATS

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white squares up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black squares. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

IF I WERE IN HIGH SCHOOL

TOM, aged fourteen, is just finishing the grammar school, and since he and I are friends, often as we walk down together he tells me his plans for the future and, among these, what he intends doing in the high school. These thoughts have set me to thinking, and sometimes I plan what I should do if, like Tom, I were to have a chance once more to enter the high school.

I should not look so eagerly for "snaps" as I did then. I know that it may seem foolish to work when one can get out of it to take a difficult course when one can get into an easy one, but I have learned that it is only in doing hard things that we gain strength, and it is only in overcoming difficulties that we learn to depend on ourselves. The easy course may give us credits, but it does not make us strong or efficient. Even the thing we do not like may be of the greatest benefit to us if we will only have the determination to carry it through.

I believe I should not study so much, but I should study harder. I learned little concentration and much of the time I prided myself I was working when I was only getting ready to work, or simply holding a book in my hand while my thoughts were wool-gathering. I should try to settle myself into a lesson and stay with it without shifting around until it was mastered, even if it took an hour or two hours.

I should learn to do my work myself. "Did you fellows get the tenth problem?" I heard one high school boy ask a group of his classmates only a few days ago. And then he copied in his own book the information which was offered him. The act was not quite honest, and it gave him no training. In real life we must work things out for ourselves; if we find ourselves in a hard corner we must use our own wits to get out.

I should learn to speak on my feet grammatically, correctly, without using slang. If I were ever called upon to make a speech I should do my best. Every man at one time or another must speak in public, and correct speech is largely a matter of practice. The

sooner one gets control of the shaking knees, the quivering voice, the halting flow of words, the better. The high school course offers a great many chances for practice, and if I had an opportunity once more to be on the program at the debate, or at the Friday afternoon exercises, or in the class meetings, I should use it even if at first I should fail.

I should learn to play some athletic game well, not only for the fun and honor to be gained from such ability, but for the lasting physical good which it would be to me. Few things bring more real pleasure and profit than clean, healthy, out-of-door athletic exercise. Such exercise adds to the number of one's friends, increases one's physical powers, and develops one's mental alertness. Real interest and skill in athletic games is of more than passing benefit to a young fellow; it becomes a permanent interest, and later in life when the tendency grows to sit at the desk or to stick to the business, to grow fat and overfed, the neglect of one's physical health, the old habit draws one out into the open air, renews one's youth, develops one's muscles, and banishes indigestion. The young man who has developed in the high school a permanent interest in such healthy sports as tennis, baseball, swimming, golf, rowing, skating and the like, has done much to keep himself perennially young and vigorous.

If I were again a high school boy I should cultivate as fully as possible my friendship for other boys. I enjoyed the companionship of girls, as do all normal, healthy boys, but I believe I got the greatest good from the daily rough and tumble contact with boys of my own age. The high school fusser is usually ineffective.

I should want to keep up my studies, but I should take part in general school activities rather than devote all my time to study; I should get well acquainted with as many of my teachers as possible; and above all things I should stick persistently to some one subject, and try to learn it more than passably well. I should try, at least in one subject, to be something more than commonplace.

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When World Was Dark

The term "Dark Ages" is applied either to the whole or the earlier part of the Middle Ages. It is usual to regard the Middle Ages as beginning with the overthrow of the western Roman empire in the Fifth century and closing about the end of the Fifteenth century.

Restraints of Poverty

The worst feature about poverty is that it leaves you so little to spend for things you don't need.—Dubuik Herald.

Figures Show Gain for Farm Products

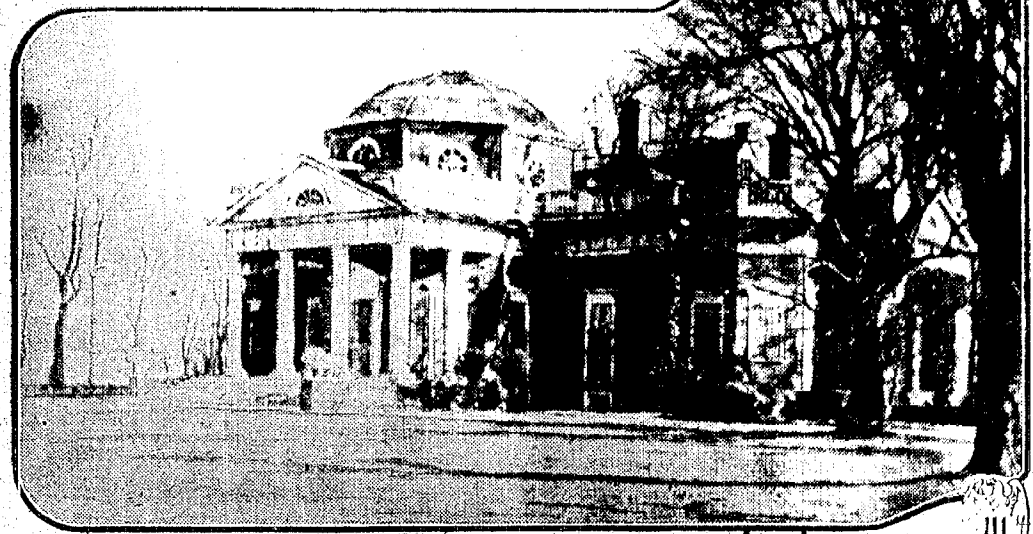
Washington.—A survey of financial returns on 15,103 farms, made public by the Department of Agriculture, disclosed an average favorable margin last year of \$1,024, between cash receipts and cash expenses, which, with increased inventories amounting to \$181, brought the average return to \$1,205 for the use of \$17,260 of capital and the labor of the farmer and his family. These farms also produce an

estimated average of \$266 in food and fuel consumed on them. The figures showed improvement over 1923, when a similar survey covering 16,153 owner-operated farms disclosed an average cash balance of \$890, increased inventory of \$130, and produced food and fuel worth \$265, on capital amounting to \$17,490. The value of land and buildings on the farms surveyed in 1924, averaging 303 acres, was placed at \$14,323, the size and value being about the 1920 census average.

Prices paid the farmer for corn and oats during the 20 months from August, 1923, to last March "fluctuated without relation to transportation costs," according to the bureau of railway economics.

Whereas farm prices of corn and oats were shown by the figures of the survey to have fluctuated widely during that period, freight rates were practically stationary, the bureau said, and therefore were "not responsible" for such fluctuation, whether upward or downward.

JULY 4, JEFFERSON, MONTICELLO.



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE Fourth of July and Thomas Jefferson are naturally closely associated in the minds of all good Americans. Monticello may now be added for the reason that a movement is well under way to restore his home at Charlottesville, Va., and make it a national patriotic shrine.

The memory of Jefferson deserves well of his country. It was he who made the draft of the Declaration of Independence; he was the third President of the United States and his other services were many and distinguished. Jefferson was born April 13, 1743, at Shadwell, Va. He died at Monticello July 4, 1826—on the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. So Independence day next year will be the sesquicentennial of the Declaration and the centennial of Jefferson's death.

Jefferson was graduated from William and Mary college in 1762 and was admitted to the bar in 1767. He was a member of the Continental congress, 1775-6, and signed the Declaration. In 1776 he was a member of the legislature of Virginia and a leader in important legal reforms. He filled these other positions: Governor of Virginia, 1779; member of congress, 1783; minister to France, 1784-9; secretary of state, 1790-4; vice president, 1797-1801; President, 1801-9. He founded in 1819 the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Monticello is to be restored, so far as possible, to the condition in which it was left by Jefferson. This task has been undertaken jointly by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and the American Institute of Architects through its committee on the preservation of historic monuments and scenic beauties. Prof. Fiske Kimball, chairman of the architects' committee, hopes not only to restore the lawns and gardens to Thomas Jefferson's period, but also to return to the historic mansion much of the furniture. The Foundation was established on the one hundred and eightieth anniversary of Jefferson's birth, April 13, 1923. The following December the Foundation, by making a payment of \$100,000, took legal title to the beautiful colonial mansion, the estate consisting of 640 acres of land and priceless Jeffersonian relics.

When retiring from the Presidency, Jefferson expected to be the "Hermit of Monticello," but this was not to be. A continuous stream of visitors came to the place. It was said at the time that "everyone in the United States of any enterprise sooner or later found his way to this extraordinary hermitage." He himself wrote at one time that "an ox lasted only a day or so." Sometimes he had to prepare fifty beds for a night. His visitors ate him out of house and home.

Then, on top of the gradual dwindling of his resources, the pre-revolutionary debt of his wife's estate became due in England and nearly half of his fortune was swept away at one blow. An indentured servant for a friend cost him \$20,000. Finally he had to sell his library and sold it to congress for \$23,050.

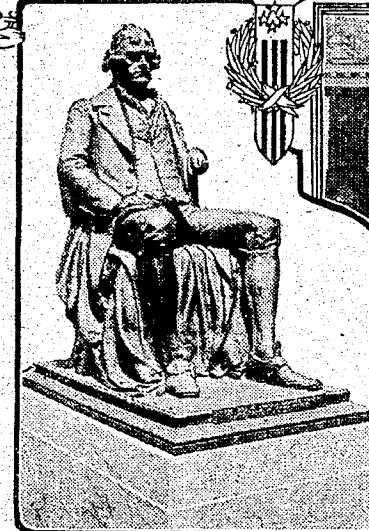
In order to avert the blow that was pending, Jefferson petitioned the legislature for permission to dispose of his property at a fair valuation by lottery. He said: "By this means I can save the Monticello house and a farm adjoining, to end my days in and bury my bones. If not, I must sell house and all here, and carry my family to Bedford, where I have not even a log hut to put my head into." There was some opposition in the legislature, but the bill passed.

Walked From Jericho

The man who, in a recent police-court case, mentioned that he had tramped to London from Jericho, did not, of course, mean that he had journeyed on foot from Palestine.

There are no fewer than six Jerichos recorded in the ordinance survey of England, and from one or the other of them, presumably, he had come.

Our ancestors were pious folk, and prone to bestow Scriptural names on



When the news spread, public meetings were called and subscriptions for Jefferson's use were started. A loan or gift from the treasury was suggested, but Jefferson would not hear of that plan. He said: "I have spent three times as much money, and given my whole life to my countrymen, and now they nobly come forward in the only way they can, to repay me and save an old servant from being turned like a dog out of doors."

The action of the public made the last days of his life easier. But his death subscriptions ceased to come in. The lottery was a farce. The executor disposed of the estate, the land going as low as three to ten dollars an acre. "The proceeds were not enough to discharge the obligations. The executor made up the difference. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation is now engaged in the task of freeing the estate of debt. The movement has the support of men and women of all political faiths. President Coolidge, accepting appointment as a member of the board of governors, said: "But I cannot too earnestly assure you of my conviction that your organization is performing a useful service in encouraging the preservation of those shrines and monuments of American history, which must bring inspiration to the American public."

Jefferson was versatile and ingenious. He was an amateur architect of no mean ability, for one thing. He made the plans for Monticello and superintended its construction. The plans for the University of Virginia were his.

As a farmer he was in advance of his time. He practiced rotation of crops, had a fancy for improved live stock and introduced new fruits and vegetables.

Jefferson's early home—the house of his father at Shadwell, near by—was burned in 1770. He lost all his books and papers, a negro servant saved his violin. The previous year Jefferson had erected a story and a half brick building, which afterwards formed the southeastern part of his mansion. So he moved to Monticello at once, bringing his mother, brother and unmarried sisters. He not only built Monticello, but was his own interior decorator and landscape gardener.

A touch of romance is supplied at Monticello by a little two-story house at the end of the long row of servants' quarters. The upper room opens upon the lawn made by leveling the mountain slope. This was Jefferson's bridal chamber New Year's day, 1772. Monticello was only partly built and a blizzard was blowing. But the room had its own fireplace and was secluded from family and servants. His bride

gave warning of danger. Satan seduced both and subsequently they both shared his punishment. According to another authority, peacock feathers were usually used as funeral emblems, hence the belief that they cause bad luck.

Ancient Superstition

There have been various theories concerning the origin of the superstition relating to peacock feathers. According to the Mohammedan tradition, the peacock and the snake were placed at the entrance to Paradise to

Knotty Legal Point

Running water is a troublesome thing for the law, particularly in the West where so many rights are involved in its use: irrigation, navigation, power. It is novel, however, to find that there is, too, a right to have a flood overflow one's land; especially novel in these days when so many millions are being spent to do just the opposite. The story always has been that Egypt lived only because the

was Martha Wayles Skelton. The marriage was happy and gave him one son and five daughters. His wife died in 1782.

This little house will be restored. So will its companion house, a replica, on the other side of the lawn. The first one was later used to accommodate guests. The second one was where Jefferson had his law office and kept the accounts of his estate. Tradition says that he sometimes used it as a refuge from his hordes of visitors and guests.

Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and the Father of the University of Virginia.

This was the inscription, in accordance with Jefferson's wish, on the original obelisk over his grave. Congress in 1882, replaced this with one more ornate. The original now stands on the campus of the University of Missouri at Columbia—a site within the Louisiana purchase made from France during Jefferson's administration.

Thomas Jefferson's fame, based upon his actual service to his country, is secure. For this reason the promotion of a Jefferson cult, which apparently seeks to make of him a Superman, is deprecated by many.

For example, Jefferson was not the "author" of the Declaration of Independence. The committee of five, appointed by congress to prepare the document, instructed him to draft it. He put into words sentiments and phrases which were on every man's lips, as is shown by the Mecklenburg Declaration of May 20, 1775. The committee revised Jefferson's draft; congress amended his revision of his draft. The American people, articulate through congress, was the real author of the Declaration of Independence.

Again: The Louisiana purchase from France in 1803 of the territory between the Mississippi and the Rockies was a stepping stone in the march of the American people across the continent. But Jefferson was a secondary factor only.

His envoys to France had authority to buy the mouth of the Mississippi for \$2,000,000. Napoleon forced them to agree to buy the Louisiana territory for \$15,000,000. The whole deal was unconstitutional. Jefferson was against it. The East almost seceded from the Union. But congress had to ratify the purchase, to save the territory from Great Britain—which was permanently balked in its designs on this western empire by Andrew Jackson, January 8, 1835, at New Orleans, one of the "Decisive Battles" of America and of the world.

give warning of danger. Satan seduced both and subsequently they both shared his punishment. According to another authority, peacock feathers were usually used as funeral emblems, hence the belief that they cause bad luck.

Cheer Him Up

First Mosquito: "I'm sure a dejected-looking fat man over there."

Second Mosquito: "Yes, I think I'll go over and give him a shot in the arm."

Predict Cure for "Flu"

British scientists are investigating a new serum or vaccine, known as "toxin anti-toxin," which it is claimed gives immunity from diphtheria, and will prove useful in preventing influenza, measles, infantile paralysis and whooping cough.

Invisible virus germs are believed to be the cause of these diseases.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

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GOING IT ALONE

THERE was a riot down in a Texas oil town recently. It is said, and as is common in such instances, things got quickly beyond the control of the city officials. The marshal of the village, wishing to save the day, telephoned to a distant station urging that a posse of rangers be sent at once to quell the disturbance.

The excitement did not seem to abate, and the marshal awaited the incoming train with some perturbation. When it came to a standstill only one man got off, a short, stocky, square-jawed runt who ambled up to the marshal with quiet self-assurance. "I'm Bill," he announced, "Are you the marshal?"

"Yes," answered the excited city official, "but where are the rangers? One man can't do anything."

"Why, h—l," Bill answered, squaring his shoulders and running his hands into his pockets, "they ain't but one riot, is they?"

There is a story in the old second reader which we dog-eared in the district school which I attended, of a lark which had its nest in a wheat field. When she came home one evening her children who were too young to fly, were very much excited. The owner of the field had been looking things over during the day and had decided that the field was ready to be harvested and that he would call in his neighbors next day to help him.

"Don't be excited, my children," the lark said to the little frightened birds, "we shall not be disturbed."

Early the following morning the lark went off in search of food and when she returned found the children again excited. The farmer had been back, but had found none of his neighbors there to help him. He announced that next day he would call in the relatives.

"Don't worry," the lark said to her little ones, and the relatives proved quite as unreliable as the neighbors had done.

The third day the farmer announced, "Tomorrow I will set at the work myself."

"We had better be moving," the lark announced, "When a man decides to do his own work, something is likely to be accomplished."

I've been a member of a good many committees, but one man usually did all the work. Someone asked me the other day who helped me most in the things I try to accomplish, and to save me I couldn't think of many. Men are busy with their own work. Most of my riots I've had, to put down alone. One cannot depend very much upon his relatives or upon his neighbors.

KEEPING COOL

"**T**HE world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool," a recent writer says, and he is more than half right.

Thornhill was bubbling over with enthusiasm, but when a crisis came he went to pieces. The least unexpected happening would drive him almost into a frenzy.

Thornhill had no conception of the relative value of things. "He would become as excited over a hang-nail," I am sure, as he would have done had he lost a leg. He was as much disturbed when he stubbed his toe as he would have been had the train run off the track. He lost his temper or his self-possession at the slightest irritation or disturbance, and as a result he never kept a job long and he had little chance of owning the world.

I sat in Watson's office a short time ago and was an uninvited onlooker as he managed an insubordinate client. The man lost his temper, he made the most insulting comments, but all the time Watson remained calm. He didn't raise his voice, he didn't change color, he showed not the slightest heat or disturbance.

Ultimately the man cooled down, the business was settled amicably, and he went out smiling and quite as if nothing had occurred to disturb him.

"How do you do it?" I asked Watson, for with all his calm he had been tried almost to the breaking point.

"Well," Watson answered, "I lost a cause once—a very important case it was, too, just by not keeping cool, and by losing my temper."

"I learned early in my business career that when you let a man see that he has made you angry, you've usually lost your hold on him. You have shown your vulnerable spot and he is sure to strike you there. Besides, anger weakens and misers a man and disqualifies him for doing business satisfactorily with the next one who comes in. It is physically easier to keep one's temper than it is to recover it after it is lost."

"Is it as easy as that?" I asked.

"No," he answered, "It isn't easy, but it gives a man a thrill when he does it, like making a hole in one."

Watson is a very enthusiastic person, who wants to succeed, and as I have watched him rise in his profession, I believe he is willing to pay the price, and that before long the world will be his and he'll claim it.

Much in Little

Dry dreams are another soul-anesthetic. Why begrudge them to anyone?

Of course, there are two sides to every question; and one is the wrong side.

Disappointment may be discipline; though the result of many repetitions is chiefly the dulling of hope.

Why should we leave it to the boy scouts to perform, at least one outstanding kind act every day? Why not try it for ourselves?

MOTORTRUCK BIG HELP TO FARMER

Economical Movement of Live Stock and Other Produce to Markets.

In less than two years this country has witnessed an amazing development in transportation over our highways. Economical movement of live stock and other produce from the farm, and the increasing shipments of various kinds of freight by motortruck has become a constantly growing problem for the road builder. Transportation in this country has a direct bearing upon most of the problems which the American people must meet and solve. The farm, with its foodstuffs, must be brought closer to the city buyers. The farmer must be able to sell his produce more nearly direct to the consumer. The economical transportation of freight by motortruck should be encouraged and aided in so far as it does not deprive the railroads of their just share of the business. Interwoven with this problem of transportation is the fact that the motortruck, if properly developed, will go a long way toward solving our transportation problems, and bringing about a natural economic solution of



Hauling Hogs to Market by Motortruck—Rack Is Homemade.

how to bring the farm and its produce closer to the city consumers, and how to adequately relieve our existing transportation problem.

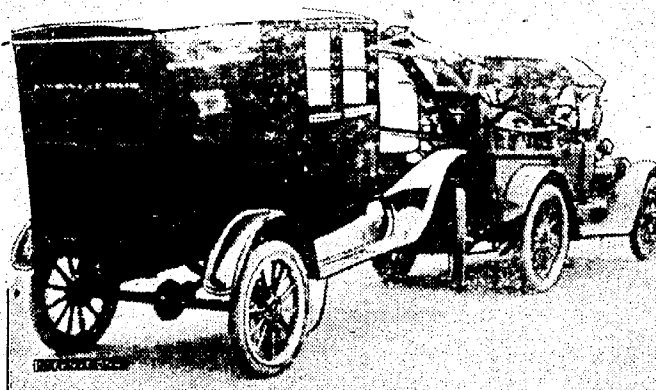
Purpose of Truck. The motortruck is here to stay. The sole purpose of the truck is to carry loads—anything and everything we eat and wear or in other ways use—over the road. Out of this change in transportation has come "truck traffic," of which we speak just as easily as though it had always been with us. Truck traffic requires three things: the truck, the goods to be hauled, and the road. Just as the development of railroad motive power progressed beyond development of railroad roadbed, so has the development of the motortruck business developed beyond the ability of the highways for which it was primarily intended.

Damage Done by Truck

Because the roads have not been ready to withstand that sort of traffic, there has been an upsurge in some sections of the country against the motortruck. There are those who claim that in spite of all that the truck has achieved, its return to the public does not compensate for the damage which it has done to highways never built in anticipation of its coming. Here, and there legislation of various kinds has been proposed to limit speed and weight of the truck and the load which it may carry. In other words, instead of building the road to fit the load, extremists have taken various measures to block progress of a highway development that must be provided for because it is a natural development of our transportation system and because it is here to stay.

Our present roads were built to carry a certain load. Over 90 per cent of our roads today were not built to carry heavy traffic. Neither were our railroads originally built for the traffic and rolling stock that today they must withstand.

FAKE EMERGENCY CARS OFTEN ARE USED



One of the greatest sources of worry for the New York police department is the matter of stolen automobiles. Annually thousands of cars are lost, and in many cases they are recovered. The thieves have many ways in which they make away with the machines. Fake emergency cars often are used. They drive up to the scene of an accident, or to a stalled machine, jack it up, hook it to the emergency car, and off it goes.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

In the United States 15,000,000 motortruck vehicles are registered.

Squeaks, rumbles and rattles in a car are the beginning of trouble and should be stopped immediately.

Because the core of the radiator serves as a sieve through which dust is constantly drawn by the suction of the fan, this part of the car becomes prematurely old in appearance. By

Low Gear Effective

In driving down steep grades various resistances may be utilized to keep the car under control. If the engine is kept running and the gears are in high, there is only slight resistance. This may be increased by shifting into second speed and further increased by shifting into first. When still further resistance is needed to maintain a check on the progress of the car and it is not desired to use the brakes, the ignition may be shut off and the throttle closed. By opening the throttle the resistance is still further increased. The maximum of resistance and the best control on a dangerously steep hill may be obtained by shifting into first, switching off the ignition and applying the brakes at intervals.

Automobile Now Termed Neighborhood Expander

The automobile has made neighborhood a bigger term. With a good car it is as easy to visit your friend ten miles distant as it used to be to call on one within sight of your home. Not only has the automobile enlarged the neighborhood, it has in a sense made the whole country one neighborhood, and broken down sectional lines.

It is an interesting study during the touring season to note the states from which cars hail as they speed by on pleasure bent. Remote parts of the Union will be found represented in every popular touring section. Those who travel by automobile come into more intimate touch with the country than those who travel by train. The car goes right by the door; the life of the people unfolds in an ever-changing panorama.

The motorist who keeps his eyes open can get a knowledge of the country and the people excelled only by that of the pedestrian as he moves at his snail-like pace. Added knowledge always means the break-down of sectional lines. Give credit, then, to the automobile as a unifying influence in national life.

Tire Talc Recommended as Superior Lubricator

Tire talc, rather than graphite and other oily preparations, makes the best lubricator between the inner tube and the casing.

Motorists are cautioned, however, to exercise care in the use of tire talc, as too much is fully as damaging as too little. Too free use of tire talc—a special prepared soapstone for tire use—will cause a quantity of the powder collecting in one place, generate heat, give the tube a soft and bubbly appearance and form a weak spot. The talc should be distributed evenly over the surface, shifting or rotating the tube is a simple and efficient method.

Graphite is an excellent lubricator for tire subjected to extra heavy duty and excessive speeds. Racing drivers use graphite, but only after driving through a sieve made of cheesecloth onto the revolving tube. This method is necessary, otherwise several flakes of graphite might accumulate in one point, thereby causing deterioration—the oil in graphite being a foe to rubber.

For the average motorist—for the man who does not run his car continuously, day in and day out, the judicious use of tire talc is strongly recommended.

Adjust Gap Distance on Spark Plug More Often

Experiment has shown that when the electrodes of a spark plug are formed to a sharp point, and a high-tension current passed through, the gap which the current will jump may be much greater than if the ends of the electrodes are formed blunt in the usual manner. This knowledge has been used on cars, which have given trouble due to the plugs fouling from the oil. After the electrodes had been sharpened, they were set to the usual gap, after which they gave no further trouble from fouling. The probable explanation of this is that the oil does not collect so readily on the small points, or that the current cuts through the oil more easily. It will be necessary to adjust the gap distance more frequently as the small points burn away quicker than the blunt points.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

\$1,000,000-MARK HAS BEEN PASSED

At the conclusion of the preliminary stages of the active canvass for the American Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World War, the \$1,000,000-mark had been passed, according to National Commander James A. Drain. Nine states had "gone over the top," completing their quotas, in most cases with a substantial oversubscription.

Kentucky was the first state to complete its quota, oversubscribing it by 50 per cent. Tennessee and Arkansas followed closely. The first Northern state to raise its proportion of the fund was North Dakota. South Dakota was not far behind. Other states which completed their quotas in the early stages of the nation-wide campaign were North Carolina, Utah and Nevada.

Aron Park, Florida town with a population of 800, claims to be the only city in the country to have trebled its quota in two hours. The town raised \$1,503 against a quota of \$425 by noon of the first day and pushed on. A total of \$947 was subscribed in the first ten minutes.

George G. Baumgartner, Civil War veteran of Phoenix, Ariz., sent in a check for \$5. He said he would send that amount each month. The first contribution at Tucson was from the Associated Federal Students at the University of Arizona, who gave half the funds in their treasury.

Attaches of the United States Veterans' bureau office at Minneapolis, Minn., pledged themselves to raise \$3,000. Patient's and attaches at the United States Veterans' hospital, No. 99, at Excelsior Springs, Mo., contributed \$150. Employees of the Denver (Colo.) office of the veterans' bureau pledged \$225 to the fund, every person making a contribution.

Votaw-Swank post No. 458 at Neoga, Ill., raised its quota "in the face of many difficulties. This farming community had been having hard times. A bank had failed with a large loss. Funds and supplies had been sent in large quantities to the victims of the terrible tornado which struck just south of the town last spring. But the quota was raised.

Many governors are taking an active part in the work for the fund. Among those who have recently accepted the chairmanship of their state committees are: Franklin S. Billings, Vermont; John J. Blaine, Wisconsin; Alvin T. Fuller, Massachusetts; Albert C. Ritchie, Legionnaire, Maryland; George S. Silzer, New Jersey, and Alfred E. Smith, New York.

Former governors are also active in the work. Among those more recently accepting places on state committees are: Chamberlain H. Cox, Missouri; Frederick D. Gardner, Missouri; Carey Hardee, Florida; A. E. Longboat, Mississippi; Nathan L. Miller, New York; David L. Walsh, Massachusetts; Charles S. Whitman, New York.

FROM A PRISONER

A PRISONER in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., asked for writing material and a check book bearing the name of a Rhode Island bank. When the guard handed them to him, he sat down on his prison bunk and wrote:

"American Legion Endowment Fund.

"National Headquarters American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Dear Comrades: I herewith enclose a check for \$15 as my contribution towards the celestial fund that has been undertaken by the American Legion, for the purpose that carries the high ideals of the noble work of the organization.

"May I ask you to kindly place this small amount to the allotted quota that is required from the state of Rhode Island organizations of the American Legion.

"I regret exceedingly, due to my present position, I cannot give to you my physical assistance for the success of this drive, but assure you of my sincere good wishes and confidence in your work. Your comrade, etc."

Ambition

It was back in the old days at St. Nazaire. A couple of perspiring negro stevedores had stopped work for a chat.

"Boy," said the first, "what yo'all want now when yo'all am discharged with de almy?"

"Ah wants mah rifle mos' of all," replied the second.

"Yo' rifle? Whafo' yo' wants yo' rifle?"

"So's when Ah gits me home Ah kin plant it in de middle of mah yard, an' when it rains Ah sits me by de window an' says: 'Rust, yo' son of a gun, rust!'"—American Legion Weekly.

One-Step Removed

A mine superintendent, who had gone down into the lower levels to talk to a crew of men imprisoned by a cave-in, was getting their last messages to their relatives and friends at home.

"George," he shouted to one colored miner, through a narrow aperture, "are you married?"

"Nossah," answered a lugubrious voice, "dis byah am de wunstest Ah evah been in yit!"—American Legion Weekly.

Daylight Developing

Topsy-turvy methods of developing photographic films and plates, by which the process is carried out in daylight instead of the darkroom, and the film is placed in the fixing bath first, then in the developer, are possible as the result of recent experiments made by Dr. Henry Leifman at the Wagner Free Institute of Science, Philadelphia. The daylight method, using a special developer, should be a distinct advantage.—New York World.

CENTRAL NEWS

During July and August we will be open Sundays from 7 to 1, and 5 to 9 o'clock.

Try our FRESH ORANGE and LEMON DRINKS. Our Sunkist Extractor makes them just right. SEE IT MADE.

BOTTLED DRINKS: We have always on hand Cluot Club, Vernors and Canada Dry Ginger Ale in the different sizes. Also White Rock and Pop.

CANDY: Fresh stock of Whitman's Sampler and other Packages. Fralinger's Salt Water Taffy, the original from Atlantic City and Bunte Hard Candy.

We sell the VICTROLA and VICTOR RECORDS. New records every Friday.

KODAK: Eastman Kodaks and Film. Developing quickly done by EXPERTS.

PERFUMES and Toilet Articles. A good assortment of the best domestic and imported brands.

"EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE"



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County an-
Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925.

OUR DAY OF INDEPENDENCE

Next Saturday, July 4th, we will celebrate the 149th anniversary of the birth of these United States of America. Perhaps, as never before in the history of this nation, has there been greater need for us to pause and take stock of those things for which as loyal American citizens we should be grateful.

We are living in a land where individual citizenship has found its widest expression in the control of governmental affairs.

Here we find greater opportunities than ever came to the people of any land for self advancement. Our country today is ringing with the hum of a new prosperity and this coming national natal day will find us happy, contented and at peace with all the world. It will find us intent in weaving out our own destinies and willing to assume our full individual responsibilities of the world's burdens and responsibilities.

Heretofore our only danger, with but one possible exception, has been outside, but of late have come to our shores a merciless horde bent upon sowing the seeds of discontent, which if not stamped out may some day assume a growth beyond our power to control.

This newspaper, in common with hundreds of other weekly newspapers in Michigan, is dedicated to the battle of driving every semblance of radicalism out of the state. We have no room here for the teaching of the red solvet and next Saturday we call upon you as loyal American citizens to join with us in this new spirit of independence, this new declaration of freedom which our Revolutionary forefathers dreamed of in the days when Paul Revere rode out to warn his fellow countrymen of their danger of the days when Washington stood at Valley Forge and saw the blood stained tracks of his followers in the riven snow that gave us the red and white in our flag of the free; a flag born under the blue skies of a new day and a new world.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Calvin Church and son Bobby of Center Line arrived Monday to visit at the James Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lansing and children of Lansing are visiting Mrs. Lander's brother E. J. Cooper and her aunt Mrs. W. M. McLeod.

Of interest to many Grayling friends is the marriage of Miss Sibyl H. McCargo of Bay City and Emmett J. Masterson, at St. Mary's church in Bay City Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams and children returned Tuesday from a few days visit in Bay City and Lansing. They were accompanied home by the former's brother H. Adams, Lansing.

Alpena's big eight-day celebration will begin the 4th and continue to the 11th. They promise 8 days of frolic and amusement and something doing every minute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds motored to East Jordan Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, "Pete" caught for East Jordan against the Illinois Giant's latter winning by a score of 3 to 0.

In the absence of electric power this week, the Avalanche has had to considerably abbreviate its news matter. We hope for an early rain and plenty of water in the pond for generating electricity.

Mrs. Charles Fehr entertained the "It Suits Us" club at her home Thursday afternoon. There were three tables of "500," prizes going to Mrs. Ambrose McClain and Mrs. A. Trudeau. Guests of the club were Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. W. H. Herie, Mrs. Peter Brown and Mrs. Arnold Burrows. A two course luncheon was served.

SEVILLE IS FOSTER MOTHER OF AMERICA

Spanish City to Be Scene of Great Exposition.

Washington.—Seville, Spain, is to be the scene of an Ibero-American exposition in 1927. The United States has been invited to participate.

"Seville might be called the foster mother of the New World," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Seville was one of the favorite residence cities of Ferdinand and Isabella, and there Columbus discussed with them his epoch-making voyage to the West. When he sailed it was from Palos, a few miles from the mouth of the Guadalquivir on the lower reaches of which Seville lies; and in late voyages he sailed from or returned to San Lucar, a sort of outlying port of Seville, where the Guadalquivir meets the sea.

"As soon as the exploitation of the New World began in earnest it was Seville that played the major role. There most of the expeditions were arranged, sailing either from the river port itself or from San Lucar. To control the New World trade, the Spanish sovereigns gave Seville a monopoly, and into this city poured the treasure that the galleons brought across the sea, and from it flowed the products of the homeland. It became the richest port in Spain and remained so for about two centuries, when, due to the silting of the Guadalquivir, Cadiz surpassed it.

Castilian and Moorish Mixture.
"To most readers of history and geography one of the fascinating features of Spain is its mixture of Castilian and Moorish factors. Nowhere are the results of this union of the two diverse civilizations seen to better advantage today than in Seville, the metropolis of the South, 'the Pearl of Andalusia.' Though Granada's Alhambra probably surpasses Seville's Alcazar, there is at most only a minor glint of architectural excellence and beauty between these two great masterpieces of the Moorish palace builders; and in other architectural features Seville is fairly saturated in a Moorish atmosphere. The patio, the contribution of the Moors, reaches its greatest development in Seville; there is hardly a dwelling of any consequence not provided with its open courtyard. Moorish windows and doors, Moorish pillars and the bright, colorful tilework in which Moorish artisans excelled, are encountered on every side.

"Under the Moors Seville was a sort of Utopia of luxury. Beautiful palaces were built; the streets were paved and lighted; dwellings were artificially heated in winter, and the more luxurious residents cooled their houses in summer with air piped from flower gardens that it might be scented, as well. The libraries of the city drew scholars from all Europe; chemists worked in its halls of learning, and from the tall Giralda tower astronomers of no mean ability studied the stars. Music, art and literature flourished.

"No wonder a city with such traditions produced in later years a Velasquez, a Murillo and a Cervantes, or harbored such adventurous travelers as Columbus, Magellan and the Pizarros.

"Seville—or properly, 'Sevilla,' for the English language has taken liberties with the city's name—has returned to its rank of importance in southern Spain and is today a flourishing port as well as a great city.

Crooked Alleys and Broad Avenues.
"The older part of Seville bears a strong impress of its Moorish past: close-set white houses, overhanging balconies, glimpses of orange-shaded patios and splashing fountains; narrow streets that double and twist and lead nowhere. Those with a modicum of romance and curiosity in their makeup will love to poke about in old Seville, treading, perhaps, in the steps of Pedro the Cruel, who, armed with his trusty rapier, played by night in this western Baghdad a role like that of Haroun al Raschid.

"Seville's latitude is that of Richmond, Virginia, but its climate is semi-tropical. Palms flourish and roses and oranges bloom the year round. The winters, springs and autumns are delightful, but in summer the temperature is uncomfortably hot during much of the day. The ardent summer sun does not bother the seasoned Sevillean, however. He has developed to perfection the art of living in such a climate. From shortly before mid-day for four or five hours Seville takes its siesta, leaving the streets practically deserted. By five o'clock the city is alive again and from then on one may watch the ebb and flow of smart life in the narrow Calle de Sierpes (street of the Serpents), where clubs, cafes and the better shops are concentrated.

"The center of interest to a tourist in Seville, both physically and historically, is the beautiful and graceful Giralda, watch tower of the centuries, as famous in its way as the Campanile of Venice. Rising more than 300 feet, it tops everything in Seville. The lower two-thirds of the structure was built about 1200 A. D. by the Moors to serve as a call tower for their mosque, and the upper portion was added in the same style by Spanish builders in 1568.

"From the Giralda one sees the bright, clean city of Seville spread out in every direction.

"The Man in the Moon"

The appearance of a face on the moon is due to the elevations and depressions on its surface, the so-called mountains of the moon, or craters. There being no atmosphere on the moon, the contrast between light and shadow is very great, and the arrangement of these shadows cast by the vast number of craters which cover the moon's surface gives the appearance of a face on the moon's surface.

Germans Charge Election Fraud

Berlin—Official protest has been entered by the Socialists against the validity of the election to Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg as president of Germany. The Socialists charge many irregularities and demand that the election be declared void. This action, however, does not seem to worry the Nationalists, who the circumstances were such as to say it will be difficult to prove that affect the result of the vote, in which von Hindenburg received a plurality of 904,151.

First American Casting

The first iron casting made in America was turned out by the Sungs (Mass.) iron works in 1642. It was a small iron pot and bracket and is preserved in the Lynn (Mass.) public library.

Invention of Bronze

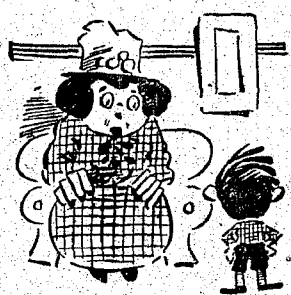
Bronze, the only tool metal known to our ancestors of 8,000 years ago, was invented independently in both the Near East and by the Peruvian Indians.

CALL OF THE WILD



"A tribe of Indians has laid claim to a section of Chicago."
"They probably want it as a spot as yet wholly untouched by civilization."

WOULD DIET



Caller—My dear, when you get as big as mamma, what are you going to do?
Up-to-Date Kid—Cut out the sweets!

AN UNNECESSARY LAW



"A law has been proposed to permit women to conceal their ages."
"Quite unnecessary—the beauty doctors practice legally, I'm sure."

HAPPY PROSPECT INDEED



"You say they anticipate a very happy married life?"
"My dear, all their relatives are so angry with them because they got married they've vowed they'll never visit them."

LITTLE TO SAY



Mary—So your husband is devoted to the rifle—a fine marksman, I suppose?
Mrs. Youngbridge—He's very modest; but I've heard he's at the Crap Shooting club a good deal.

HOMER STILL IN USE



"An old Greek philosopher says the invention of music was brought about through the sounds made by hammers."
"Undoubtedly true. The girl who gave him that idea is still hammering away in the apartment right next to ours!"

OUT OF PLACE



Miss Trotter—Whatcha standin' up for?
Mr. Englebird—They're playing the National Anthem.
Miss Trotter—S'down. We can't fox-trot to that tune.

Liberty

The liberty of a people consists in being governed by laws which they have made themselves, under whatever form it be of government; the liberty of a private man is being master of his own time and actions, as far as may consist with the laws of God, and of his country.—Covetly.

DEPICT CUSTOMS OF BYGONE AGE

Letters Show Etiquette of Seventeenth Century.

Liverpool.—Letters and other documents dealing with manners and customs of daily life in the Seventeenth century which came to light recently tend to show that it was customary in those days for "persons of quality" to have sets of their own spoons, knives and forks which they took with them when invited out.

These papers are of particular interest just at this time to collectors of antiques in connection with an addition made recently to the British museum. This was the earliest hall-marked table fork known, engraved with the crest of Manners & Montagu, 1682. About the same time a silver spoon of identical hall-mark and crest was taken to Haddon Hall.

Books on etiquette and table manners were far from being the prerogative of the Victorian age; it is revealed, as in 1693 there was published in London a book entitled "The Accomplish'd Lady's Rich Closet of rarities," in which the following rules are laid down:

"A gentleman being at table abroad or at home must observe to keep the body straight, and lean not by any means upon her elbows—nor by ravenous gesture discover a voracious appetite. Talk not when you have meat in your mouth; and do not smack like a pig—or eat speeche-meat so hot that tears stand in your eyes.

"It is very uncourtly to drink so large a draught that your breath is almost gone, and you are forced to blow strongly to recover yourself. Throwing down your liquor as into a funnel is an act of fitter for a juggler than a gentleman.

"In carving at your own table distribute the best pieces first, and it will appear very decent and comely to use a fork; so touch no meat without it."

Reference to the fork was of particular interest to the museum authorities, for those present-day indispensable instruments had not then been long introduced—it appears.

Forks were first imported from Italy, and their use in England at the time was considered pedantic and laughable. One writer of the time speaks of a silver fork as "being used of late by some of our spruce gallants," which did not tend to make the fork popular at all among certain sets.

School's Graduate Hall

Once Was Private Fort

New York.—Local tradition has it that the newly opened Graduate hall of New York university was the private fortress of a successful business man of little old New York during the Civil war. He had joined the fashionable migration from the heart of the city below Fourteenth street to the palatial of the Bronx, where the lowing of cows was not to give way to the roar of the "L" for more than half a century.

This timorous gentleman was extremely nervous about the possibility of southern gunboats invading the Harlem river and because of his fears made his house into a veritable fortress, with gray stone walls from two to four feet thick. From the square surrounding tower, which served as a lookout, he had a view of the surrounding country as far as Long Island sound and New York bay.

With rare foresight the emigre surrounded his house with a moat 20 feet wide. A drawbridge extended over it from the front entrance to the south. After the danger of Confederate shells and draft riots disappeared, the owners probably decided that a moat, although picturesque, was not as practical as a veranda, which now entirely surrounds the house. Shortly after the Civil war the moat was filled in.

Oklahoma Town Sinking

Into Old Mine Workings

Halleysville, Okla.—Slowly sinking into the bed of a lake, this little mining town, nestled in the hills of southwestern Oklahoma, is making meekly progress toward oblivion.

Inch by inch Halleysville has dropped. Wilder and wilder, but so slowly that the eye cannot perceive the movement, great cracks in the streets are widening and pushing forward.

Twenty years ago there was a solid vein of good coal under the town, which is built in a cup of the hills. It was mined out of the old Halleysville-Ora mine and the mine abandoned. Pillars held up the tunnels, but in time water seeped in.

Now Halleysville is built on the crust of a subterranean lake. The pillars are shifting and the crust is sinking into the five-foot depth of the lake itself.

Engineers say there is no chance to halt the earth shift until it has found its own bottom. Whether Halleysville will have to be rebuilt on the hills depends on what is found when the movement finally stops, they said.

Shows Thirty-Six Miles

Buenos Aires.—The most powerful lighthouse in South America, situated on the Island of El Rincon, off Bahia Blanca, Argentina, was placed in operation recently. Its beams are visible for 36 miles.

Two more lighthouses farther south on the Patagonian coast will be in operation within a month, making navigation much easier for ships bound for South Atlantic regions.

Liberty

The liberty of a people consists in being governed by laws which they have made themselves, under whatever form it be of government; the liberty of a private man is being master of his own time and actions, as far as may consist with the laws of God, and of his country.—Covetly.

A hick town is where they still look on a par table as a contraption of the devil.

Ladies' Hats

We will Close Out our line of Ladies' Hats, and offer the following Bargain Prices:

\$5.95 Hats at \$3.95
\$4.95 Hats at \$3.48
\$3.95 Hats at \$2.48
\$3.48 Hats at \$2.19

These Hats are of good quality and style.
Large Leather Shopping Bags—each—50c

The Notion Store

E. E. BUGBY, Proprietor

LOVELLS NEWS.

Miss Marcelle Lux, who has been working in Ohio is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lux at Crapo Lake.

Mrs. Ida Bills of Saginaw and her daughter Mrs. Claude Smith of Bay City are at the Bills cabin on Big Creek.

Mr. J. Benson and James Clynce of Grayling are cutting timber on Mr. Benson's land near Lovells.

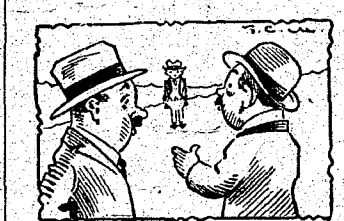
A few of the Lovells folks enjoyed the dance at Lazerve last Thursday night.

Mr. J. Anderson and family of Detroit are spending the summer at Lovells.

Clayton Kellog is spending a few days at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Kellogg.

A few of the Lovells folks motored to West Branch Sunday.

WORKED A SOFT BUNCH



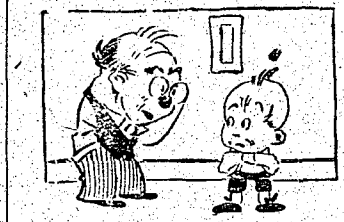
"How'd he manage to get such a soft snaf?"
"Worked a bunch of people with soft heads."

A YOUNG BASEBALL FAN



"Two heads are better than one, my son."
"Me for a double-header, dad."

DAD OUGHT TO KNOW



Dad (sternly)—Why were you kept in after school, Johnny?
Johnny—You oughta know, dad—you worked them darn suns!

Two Great Languages

The only living language besides English which is at present growing with any rapidity is Spanish. Spanish is the principal language of America from Mexico southward, and the population of the South American countries is increasing rapidly. Yet even Spanish is no likely rival to English as a world language.



Some folks wake up after the blow-out

BUT the time to equip your car with Dunlops is now—before you get hung up on the road.

Dunlop users have no fear of blow-outs—because Dunlop tires keep cool.

Special diagonal cord construction does it.

DUNLOP TIRES

Gierke Bros. Grayling

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the twenty-ninth day of June, A. D., 1925. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Marshall A. Atkinson deceased. Clarence W. Atkinson having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and the settlement of said estate be granted to Lotta Atkinson or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twentieth day of July, A. D., 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 7-2-3

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the nineteenth day of June, A. D., 1925. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Nelson, deceased. Hans R. Nelson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to their legal heirs.

It is ordered, that the twentieth day of July, A. D., 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 7-2-3

Classified Ads

LIGHT HOUSE KEEPING ROOMS for rent. Furnished, and in desirable location. Phone No. 832.

WANT TO BUY—RAGS, BRASS, copper and other metals. Also old magazines. James Post, Norway St. north of Burkes, Gargate. 6-25-3

LOST—BLACK AND TAN AIRE. Answers to name of "Shm". Reward offered. Notify "Wh". Aubrey, Supt. Higgins Lake Forestry, Roscommon Mich., or Marcus Schaaf, 807 West Michigan, Lansing.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, at once. Beds, couches and dressers. Good piano, sofa, seat, table and chairs. Combination writing desk and bookcase. Big Universal hard coal heater. Oil stove and kitchen stove and hood heating stove. Seven passenger Studebaker car—good for jitney. Magneto transmission for Ford car. B'g tool box with four trays. Will buy steam trunk. John Rosenstam, Phone 1043.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, FIVE YEAR Old Sorral Horse, on June 14th, true and gentle to work, weight 1200 or more. Trade for second hand lumber, or what have you? Leon J. Stephan, Box 179, Grayling, Mich. 6-25-2

REWARD OFFERED FOR Return of book "Applied Art" by Pedro J. Lemos, that disappeared or was taken by mistake from the school building. Kindly leave at Avalanche office and receive reward. Ireta LaSalle. 6-18-3

CASH FOR DENTAL GOLD, PLATINUM, Silver, Diamonds, magneto, points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Michigan.

MEN, WOMEN SELL GUARANTEED silk hosiery direct to wearers. beautiful goods, fashioned and full fashioned. Prices lower than stores. Sell only. We pay every day. International Silk Hosiery Co., Norristown, Pa.

FOR RENT—NEAT APARTMENT of rooms. Hand furnished and M. C. depot. Apply Avalanche Office. Phone 1112.

Just Received

A FRESH STOCK OF
CANDY

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Salted Nuts
Stacy's Marshmallows
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Almonds
Peanuts

Mac & Gidley

'The Rexall Store

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

A Good Drug Store in a Good Town Phone 18

STUCCO

Transforms old homes into new ones. It not only beautifies your home but adds comfort during the cold winter months, saves fuel and makes you the owner of a permanent modern home. I apply Elastica in the new French Color Finisher. Call and look over my line of samples, I'll make the price satisfactory.

W. H. MOSHIER

General Contractor and Builder
Plant corner Maple and Ogema
GRAYLING, MICH.

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Watch This Store for its
**Special Saturday
Bargains**

You will miss something every Saturday if you overlook them.

Always the freshest of green vegetables and fruits in season.

H. Petersen

Phone 25

We Deliver

Try This Laundry's Hot Weather Helps

We can take off your hands every washday task, or divide the work with you, just as you like.

Our Rough Dry service, for example: Everything is washed sweet and clean, dried in pure circulating air and returned to you with the heavy flat work ironed, leaving only the dainty house dresses and other intimate garments for you to finish.

We have a number of such optional services, each priced according to the amount of service rendered.

Call us up about this.

Grayling Laundry Co.

Phone 1011

Locals

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925.

The Burrows and Roberts markets will be closed all day the 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Sorenson spent the week end in Saginaw. Let's not forget to have a "sane 4th." It pays.

The L. N. L. and N. L. V. S. enjoyed a picnic at Higgins Lake Sunday. Ross N. Martin is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Howard Peterson of Detroit is visiting his mother Mrs. John Benson. Pineapple and cherry sherbet. Buy it at the Grayling Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wier of West Branch are enjoying the fishing on the Manistee river.

Mrs. Margaret Squires left Wednesday to enter Columbia University where she will attend summer school.

There will be a special dance at Colons Inn Friday night. Music by Schram's Ramblers.

Mrs. Charles Gothro left Sunday for Mount Pleasant where she will attend summer school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wakeley a son on Friday June 26th. The little fellow weighed ten pounds.

Mose Blondin of Mackinaw is spending a few days visiting his sister Mrs. Daniel Hoessl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown are entertaining Miss Stella Fitzpatrick of West Branch.

"Bill" Hemmingson's friends will all be glad to know that he is getting along as well as may be expected. He is at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thurston who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gothro, returned to Owosso Sunday.

Miss Margaret Kerrigan and a party of friends stopped off in Grayling Monday enroute on a motor trip to the Soo.

Mrs. Ray Preston and children have returned from West Branch where they have been for several weeks.

Serve sherbet for your dinner desserts both on week days and Sundays. We have two flavors, pineapple and cherry. Grayling-Dairy.

Mark Lewis entertained four little friends at a beach roast Tuesday evening. Everyone had a fine time. They attended the show later.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell and daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, Mr. Mitchell and Norman remained in West Branch for a longer time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beecham and Miss Mildred Barnes of Sterling spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling are entertaining the former's sister, Miss Helen Giegling. The latter has been teaching for the past year at Romeo, Michigan.

Mrs. Jess Schoonover has returned from a visit with relatives in Lapeer and Detroit. Her daughter Miss Pauline who accompanied her remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lozon of Maple Forest and their daughter Miss Gae Lozon were in Bay City the middle part of last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elsie Lizin.

Mrs. Mose Laurant left Tuesday for Cheboygan to visit her mother brothers and sisters who reside there, expecting to remain for about a month.

With the ban off of fireworks we dread to think of the toll of lost lives and personal injuries the newspapers may have to report the next day. There will be some. Who are to be the victims?

Ruth Mae, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slingerland passed away suddenly yesterday morning. The child had been in ill health since its birth. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

A pick-up base ball team from Grayling defeated Houghton Heights team at the latter place in a game of ball last Sunday. The score was 7 to 3. Babe Laurant did the twirling and Elmer Smith received. The others on the team were McPhee, Brown, C. Ingalls, Landsberg, Reagan, Chamberlain and Reutsky.

James Ketsal has leased the City restaurant, formerly run by Frank LeMotte. Mr. Ketsal has for the past three years been cook in a cafe in Detroit and understands the restaurant business, and hopes to be accorded a fair share of the local trade. The City restaurant has been established for many years, in the early lumbering days.

A shortage of water in the pond caused the Electric Company to curtail their service by shutting down between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. This condition is quite likely to continue until we get a good rainfall. It is making it very inconvenient for power users but it cannot be helped at this time. Just as soon as the additional power lines are completed to Grayling there is little danger of shut-downs.

An auto containing Erkless Wolcott, Truman LaVack, Byran Newell and Elmer Fenton side-swiped a large sedan on M-14 south of the city Saturday night severely injuring several persons in the small car. Wolcott and Fenton each received fractured collar bones, Newell was considerably cut about the head and received a number of fractured ribs. LaVack escaped with a few slight bruises. The party were returning home from a dance in Beaver Creek. The occupants of the larger car were uninjured and were resorters from Higgins Lake.

Mrs. Frank Sales reports the completion of taking the school census and an increase in seven children of school age over the record of last year. The report shows that there are 713 children in the district, 363 of whom are girls and 350 are boys. Last year there were 1100 children of school age in Crawford county, the state paying \$14.00 per capita netting the sum of \$1540.00 received by the schools of the county. Of this amount \$10248 came to Grayling township. In spite of the fact that several families have moved from the township, there is an increase in school population. Mrs. Sales is deserving of credit for the completeness of her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen and children left Wednesday for Manistee to spend the 4th.

Rev. Kjolhede attended the annual convention of the Danish Lutheran churches held at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson were in Gaylord on business Tuesday.

Try some of our pineapple and cherry sherbits. They are delicious. Grayling Dairy.

Adney Graham accompanied by Carl Hanson was in Detroit on business the latter part of last week.

John Braidwood, a former resident of Grayling but now of Rochester, Mich. was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Roy Bricker and son of Cass City are visiting her sister Mrs. Oscar Hanson and family at Lake Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doroh are enjoying a visit from their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wheaton of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gorman and children left Monday for Seattle Washington where they will make their home.

Miss Elsie Erickson of Grand Rapids is enjoying a visit with her aunts, Mrs. Adler Jorgenson and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson.

The Grant Salisbury family are enjoying a two weeks outing at Point Comfort, just north of Wah Wah Soo on the east shore of beautiful Otsego Lake.

Mrs. Clara Porter and son Eugene of Flint and Alfred Marquette of Saginaw, returned home Wednesday after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eggle Bugby and family.

Isaac Lovelly accompanied by his sister, Annie Lovelly, and Agnes Jonifance motored to Iron Mountain on a business trip. They returned Saturday.

Leo Tope has returned to Rochester after enjoying a week with his wife and children at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Tope is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen and family.

Mrs. Carl Sorenson and little son and Mrs. N. Schlotz expect to leave tomorrow for Compton, Calif. to visit Mrs. Sorenson's mother, Mrs. Marie Fischer and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Vaughn of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivaia. Mrs. Jake Collen and son Frank, and John and Bernard Conklin of Linden are in Grayling for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson entertained a number of friends at chop suey supper party Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Halford Kittelman. Mrs. Kittelman was formerly Miss Marjorie Wolf.

Miss Beatrice Trudo nicely entertained the members of St. Mary's Sodality Thursday evening of last week. Music was enjoyed until the business meeting after which a delicious chop suey supper was served. It was a most enjoyable meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenstand and children left Sunday morning for Copenhagen, Denmark, sailing from the New York harbor on the Steamship Frederick VIII. Mr. Rosenstand came to Grayling in 1913, and is returning owing to the feeble health of Mr. Rosenstand's mother.

Saturday evening Junior Hanson entertained a number of friends at a dinner dance. After a delicious dinner the group attended the movie returning later to Collins pavilion for dancing. Everyone reported a lovely time. The affair was to celebrate Junior's birthday.

We enjoyed a couple of days visit from our old time friends John E. O. and Mrs. O. and Saturday and Sunday. Annually since coming to Grayling, we have enjoyed the hope they will continue long in the future. Ayt one time Mr. Olney and were salesmen for the Inland Typ Foundry of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. DuBois and Miss Doty of Grand Rapids were over Sunday guests of the Schumann family. They returned home Monday accompanied by Miss Jean DuBois who had been spending a few weeks visiting her cousins Helen and Mary Easter Schumann and Mrs. Oscar Schumann who will spend a few days.

Call at Collen's Inn, Lake Margrethe for your dinners and lunches. All kinds of short orders always ready to serve. Special and private dining rooms for private parties. Chicken dinners a specialty. Place your order in advance for party dinners and banquets. Phone 75-2 short.

Mrs. J. E. Bobenmeyer.

The Ladies Aid society of the Michigan Memorial church have held a pot-luck at the summer home of Mrs. Glad Michelson at Lake Margrethe for the past four seasons and they have had a good time. Don't miss the meeting of July 10th. Be ready to go out at 11:00 a. m. Cars will be waiting at the church from 11 to 11:30 a. m.

The sad news was received here yesterday of the tragic death of little Miss Jean Frances Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner of Detroit. Death was caused from burns received when she fell into a bonfire. Mrs. Skinner was formerly Miss Alta Reagan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan left yesterday for Detroit to be in attendance at the funeral.

When twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson of Johannesburg a few years ago, Mr. Peterson was informed of the good fortune by phone, and he refused to believe that he was the father of twin sons. And last night when he was again advised by phone that his wife had again presented him with twin sons, we can only imagine his consternation. He was sure that he was being spoofed this time for sure, but he is just as sure that when he was the first time. Two fine young Petersons are awaiting a paternal visit at Mercy hospital.

Miss Bertha Louise Woodburn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd Woodburn, old residents of Grayling, to Mr. Arthur R. Tyler, the ceremony taking place on May 29. The bride is a graduate of Grayling High school and a's of Harper hospital, Detroit and for the past two years has efficiently held the position of school nurse at the Mid-Pacific institution. Mr. Tyler is a Leland Stanford graduate and holds a position of civil engineer. The bride who is well known and highly esteemed in Grayling has hosts of friends who extend congratulations and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will reside in Honolulu.

LUGGAGE SALE!

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR VACATION NEEDS—
A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF

Trunks, Cases and Bags
All Specially Priced

SALE OF LADIES' SUMMER HATS!
Final clearance each at **\$2.95**

Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose
black and colors

59c

Children's Gingham
Dresses

1-4 Off

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 1251

Grayling, Michigan

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

In view of the devastating frosts of the past week, I specially urge farmers to put in fodder corn to take the place of hay that has not grown and probably will not grow.

Hay is going to be scarce and high this coming winter. Every farmer should protect himself by providing fodder for his stock by planting fodder corn. It is still not too late.

R. D. BAILEY,
County Agricultural Agent.

W. J. McQueen of Alpena was in Grayling Tuesday on a business mission.

Walter Bell who is employed in Flint spent the week with friends in Grayling.

Mrs. Saloma Simpson has returned from a visit with her sister in Whittemore.

R. L. Evans and son Grayden and daughter Elizabeth of Gaylord visited Grayling friends Tuesday.

Mrs. McKinley attended the funeral of her old friend, Mrs. Alva Wright, at Gaylord Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Vella Herman is home from Port Hope, where she has been teaching school.

Every things points to a heavy highway traffic during the days over the 4th. Extreme caution should be used by drivers to avoid accidents.

Romaine Baughn, young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Baughn, had the misfortune to break her arm Monday evening while playing near her home.

Mrs. Leslie Hackney, nee Marjorie Wolf, of Pasadena, Calif., Mr. Melstrup is in the lumber business in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brownell and son Carl Jr., of Flint, are guests of Mrs. Brownell's sister, Mrs. Will J. Heric, arriving Sunday afternoon by motor.

The death of Mrs. Alva Wright, aged 56 years, who for a short time was taking treatment for heart trouble at Grayling Mercy hospital, occurred at her home at Gaylord last Sunday afternoon, June 28, and the funeral Tuesday forenoon from the Baptist church, interment being in Bagley cemetery. She is survived by a husband, three sons grown to manhood and an adopted daughter, Manilla Wright.

Mrs. Herbert W. Wolf entertained forty ladies Tuesday afternoon at her summer home, "Wolf's Den" at Lake Margrethe in honor of Mrs. Halford H. Kittelman, nee Marjorie Wolf, whose wedding took place in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, June 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Kittelman have just returned from a two weeks trip to Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Kittelman received their guests in front of a bank of ferns in the living room of the cottage. Mrs. Kittelman wore her wedding gown of ivory white satin trimmed in point lace. Mrs. Wolf a gown of white chiffon and black lace. Miss Lucile Hanson of Grayling and Marjorie McKay of West Branch, who were in the wedding party, wearing their brides maids gowns of orchid shaded chiffon and pink shaded chiffon, served the tea tables in the dining room. Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson, in their junior brides maids frocks of pink taffeta and cream lace, and Miss Virginia Hanson gowned in pink taffeta, assisted in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Kittelman will return to Chicago next week.

\$25 Reward

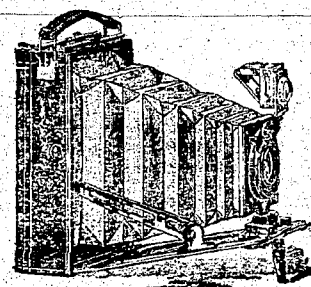
A reward of \$25.00 in cash will be given to anyone giving information that may lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties that broke into my filling station Tuesday night, June 23rd. Information received will be held strictly confidential.

JAPPE SMITH.

Cur Bulletin

"THE BUSY SHOPPERS GUIDE"

OUR BIG KODAK BARGAIN



A genuine Kodak, size No. 3, adjustable focus, rapid rectilinear lens and kodak automatic shutter, autographic feature. This instrument is "big" in everything but bulk. It is a good purchase at

\$12.67

Window Shades

One lot of odds and ends, each

48c

Alabastine

In many beautiful shades; per pkg.

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PAT. CO.

Flat Wall Paint; one lot per gallon

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PORCH SWING

Complete with chain and ceiling hooks

4 foot. **\$3.58**

6 foot. **\$4.63**

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KITCHEN TABLE

White enameled and with Porcelain top, f. o. b. factory

\$5.75

FINE BUFFET

20x54 in. top
Walnut finish
Handsome metal pulls,
f. o. b. factory

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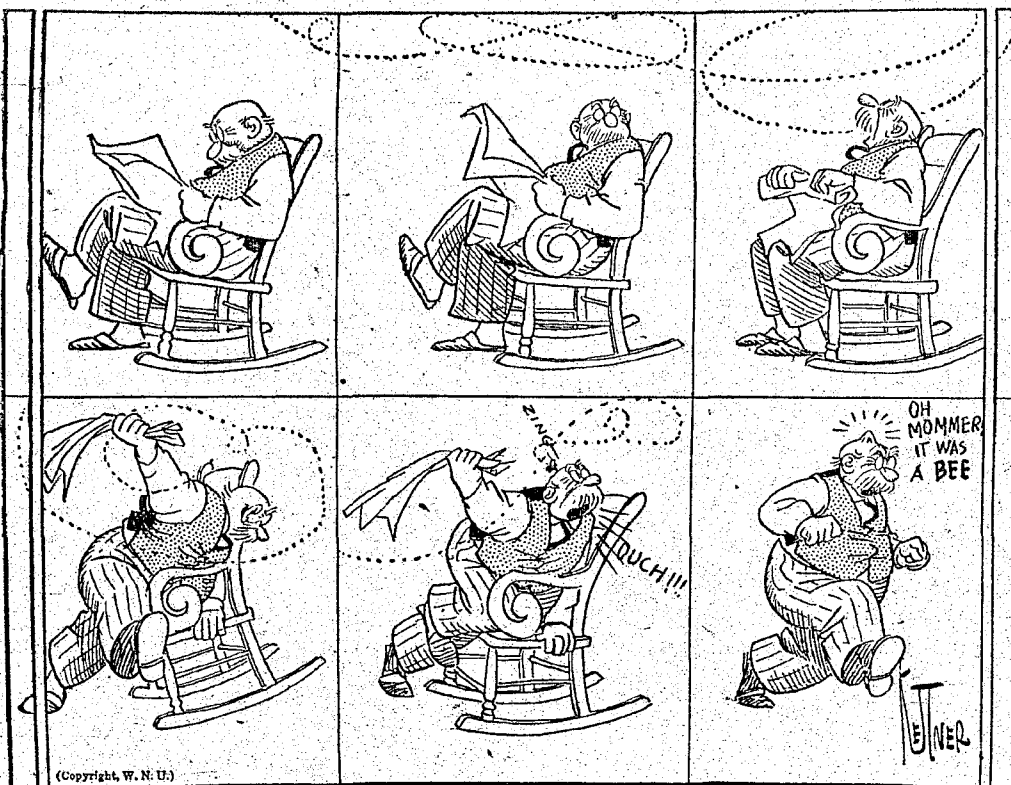
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Grayling, Mich.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

WHAT'S THE USE

Making an Impression



Week-End Outfit in One Suitcase

The conquering heroine of the pre-sports era was an earnest believer in the strength of numbers and her week-end suitcase was a veritable arsenal of fashions. But let it be a change into a frock that, but for its color and material, might almost be worn for tennis or golf itself. The smartest clothes of the present season all have that sports allure. Even your dinner-dress should have such a simple cut that if you put it on in the daytime nothing could be easier than an impromptu game, quite possible in its straightline simplicity.

A charming idea for the bridge frock is the new jabot idea. It is an excellent suggestion, for there should be something reminiscent of the jabot



Ensemble of Floral Print, Suitable for Week-End Wear.

Those unscientific times are past, due partly to the comparative unavailability of the summer mode, partly to a more enlightened attitude on the part of the gentle traveler, and partly to the general vogue of sports-wear. Fashion no longer contents itself with seasonal changes—it is continually undergoing minute evolutions and the hallmark of haute chic demands small, monthly wardrobe changes instead of the voluminous semi-annual acquisitions that characterized the past. The modern Parisienne does not burden herself with many clothes at a time—her annual number of frocks is, perhaps, greater than ever before, but they are added at diverse periods as the occasion demands, and as they are added, other costumes are either discarded or revamped to coincide with the smartest and latest dicta of the mode.

Wardrobe Should Fit Suitcase

The result is a wardrobe which is always chic and never cumbersome and which is comfortably sufficient unto the three days of the summer week-end. Indeed, the greater boon to the modern week-end habit has been the general simplification of fashion. You simply cannot pack frills and furbelows into a suitcase. If you appear with a wardrobe trunk or a plurality of suitcases your hostess immediately becomes apprehensive and you can hardly blame her. Obviously, then, the ideal week-end wardrobe must be modified to suit a single suitcase and the present status of the mode dictates that task no longer a problem.

Apparently the dressmakers were thinking of the feminine week-end when they evolved those delectable summer suits that are the prop of every smart woman's existence nowadays. Whether it is made of kasbah, crepe de chine or tulle, the jumper robe de chambre or, instead, the jumper robe is the easiest garment to fold that has appeared in the modern horizon of the mode. Even its plait can be coaxed to lie flat, and it is an excellent plan to pin them into place if the material of the dress is not too flimsy, always taking care to choose the steel dressmaking pins and not the clumsy white wire variety.

For Golf, Tennis and Bridge

The nature of the jumper frock will vary according to the type of place in which you are going to spend your week-end. If you expect to stay in an atmosphere of nibbicks and nibbles, naturally there should be a corresponding atmosphere of woolen and fine jersey cloth about the garments you take with you. If tennis is included in the program, a few one-piece white crepe de chine frocks will answer the requirements. These crease less readily

Easily Packed Incidentals

It is advisable to reduce shoes and other accessories to a minimum when you are paying a week-end visit. Keep a small extra bag for your shoes, and you can also use it for last minute remembrances, for even the most methodical of us invariably leave out something of which we think frantically when straps are fastened and keys put into the handbag. Often enough it is just the pair of shoes that goes with the particular frock around which the week-end wardrobe is constructed. Fashion has been liberal in late years by sanctioning gold, silver or blond satin shoes to be worn with every kind of evening gown. Now the mode is changing and the slipper should match the frock. This is an additional complication, but it is essential in a surrounding which places a premium on smart clothes. In less formal places you may choose a pair of blond satin shoes and wear them with your bridge frock as well as in the evening.

Above all other things, remember that costumes worn in Rome should always be Roman. The habit of swimming upstream has no place in modern fashions and it is particularly inappropriate in the short-visiting week-end. If you are going to visit at some mountain resort which prides itself on a certain lack of convention, leave that Patou robe de chambre at home and forget that very Berlin chapeau by Lewis. And, conversely, if your journey's end be at some watering place where fashion is the alpha and omega, don't attempt to convert the frivolous populace by wearing clothes that are plain and commonplace. The mode has places for its missionaries, but the week-end habitat is not one of them.

Organdie Trims Black Satin

One of the most attractive dresses seen this season is made of black satin-finished crepe. A fold of white organdie headed with a band of blue ribbon and a narrow edge of braid finishes the button of the skirt and organdie is used for the lower part of the full gathered sleeves.

Use Care in Selection of Your Accessories

No chain is stronger than its weakest link and if you want to join the ranks of the sartorial impeccables you must be as meticulously careful about the selection of gloves, bag and other accessories as you are about the costume itself. Says a correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune: "Gloves require particular attention this season and advice on the subject can best be given by a series of don'ts. The reason is that here again the strictest simplicity is the prime essential of good taste. The lace gangettes and colored stitchings of the seasons are as forgotten as if they had never been. Plain suede gloves cut in a simple sac form, with inconspicuous self-colored embroidered ribs on the back of the hand, sometimes an elastic band inside the wrist but more often none, are en vogue and evidence the still modish process of elimination. The suede should be of the finest and most delicate quality and the colors vary from palest flesh and boys de rose to deep orange tans and plumb.

Long Lace Sleeves

Long lace sleeves are used on afternoon and evening gowns, and they are fitted very carefully and closely

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SABLE AND ADDAX

"I am the Addax Antelope, and I am fourteen years old."

"Many happy returns of the day," said the Sable Antelope, who wore a handsome black suit with white spots. "I didn't say that today was my birthday," the Addax Antelope answered. "I said that I was fourteen years old. I don't know upon which day I became fourteen. But I know it was some day during this year."

"Well," said the Sable Antelope. "If it was one day during the year—and it must have been one day for you can't be born several times in succession—no, that would be absurd—well, it must have been one day. And as there are three hundred and sixty-five days in the year you can take your choice of any one of the days. That's quite nice, that is."

"Indeed it is nice," said the Addax Antelope.

"But it would be hard to have to wish a creature 'Many happy returns of the day,' every day in the year."

"That's so," agreed the Addax Antelope. "Well, then, I will choose today as my birthday."

"Once more, many happy returns," said the Sable Antelope.

"Thank you, thank you," answered the Addax Antelope. "I came from North Africa," he continued after a moment. "I really feel that I have a great deal for which to be thankful—I have lived fourteen years. I have been in a foreign country where I had adventures and several times narrowly escaped being killed, and I have lived in a very fine zoo and had people come to see me."

"Not only that," the Addax Antelope went on, "but a few children who were in the zoo once said, upon seeing my horns:

"Wouldn't he be fine to take along on a picnic? If we forgot a corkscrew for the ginger ale his horns would do just as well. Then we wouldn't have to break our ginger ale bottles on a rock."

"Now, think of that! I would be a nice creature to take on a picnic—not that I know just what a picnic is—but from the way they talked I know it is something very, very fine. And while some people have said my horns looked like a stairway which wound around and around I think it is much nicer to hear that they would be useful on a picnic. That sounds more interesting."

But Sable was not paying any more attention for another antelope had spoken to him.

"Sometimes they mistake me for you," said Mr. Leucoryx Antelope. We shall call him Mr. L. Antelope.

"I've heard they did," said Mr. Sable Antelope. "They have sometimes



Many Happy Returns of the Day.

spoken of you as the Sable Antelope and then they have mixed that up with my name of Sable Antelope. Pray tell me, you come from the deserts of Africa, I believe?"

"I do," replied Mr. L. Antelope. "But I like it very well in the zoo. Our family enjoys zoo life and the children like it, too."

"It's a good thing to be satisfied," said Mr. Sable Antelope as he looked at his neighbor out of his big and beautiful eyes.

"I should think you would be satisfied with life, too," said Mr. L. Antelope.

"I am indeed," said Mr. Sable Antelope. "But what makes you think I would be so satisfied? For the same reasons you are, or for others? You're happy because you enjoy zoo life and because it agrees with the children, but you speak as if I had other joys, too."

"Ah," said Mr. L. Antelope, "while my family are the only ones of our species to have curved horns, you are really beautiful. You have handsome horns and a beautiful coat trimmed with white. Oh, I admire you tremendously, Mr. Sable Antelope."

"I am glad that I am beautiful and that you admire me," said Mr. Sable Antelope. "And I like to hear the boys and girls who come to the zoo admire me."

"If one is just liked by visitors and outsiders it doesn't mean nearly so much as to be liked by those who are around us all the time and who see us when we're happy or sad, well or feeling poorly."

"You're right," said Mr. L. Antelope. "And beauty isn't everything," said Mr. Sable Antelope. "I've heard that somewhere," he added, for he saw Mr. L. Antelope smile.

Clean Electric Bulbs

The dry dust and dirt that accumulates on electric lamp bulbs and inside electric lighting fixtures often causes a decrease of illuminating value of 30 per cent within three months and where soot and oily dust are found the results are even worse. Therefore, all electric lamp bulbs and fixtures should be cleaned thoroughly and regularly.

Use Wisdom in Giving

Liberalty is not giving much but giving wisely.—Benjamin Franklin.

MONARCH COCOA QUALITY for 70 years

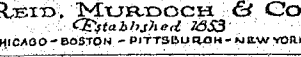
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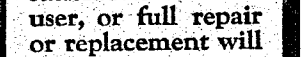
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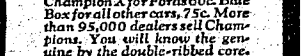
Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio Windsor, Ont., London, Paris



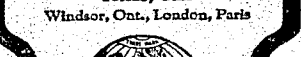
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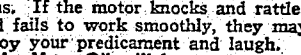
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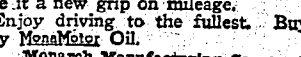
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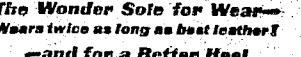
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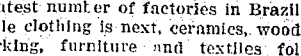
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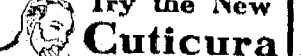
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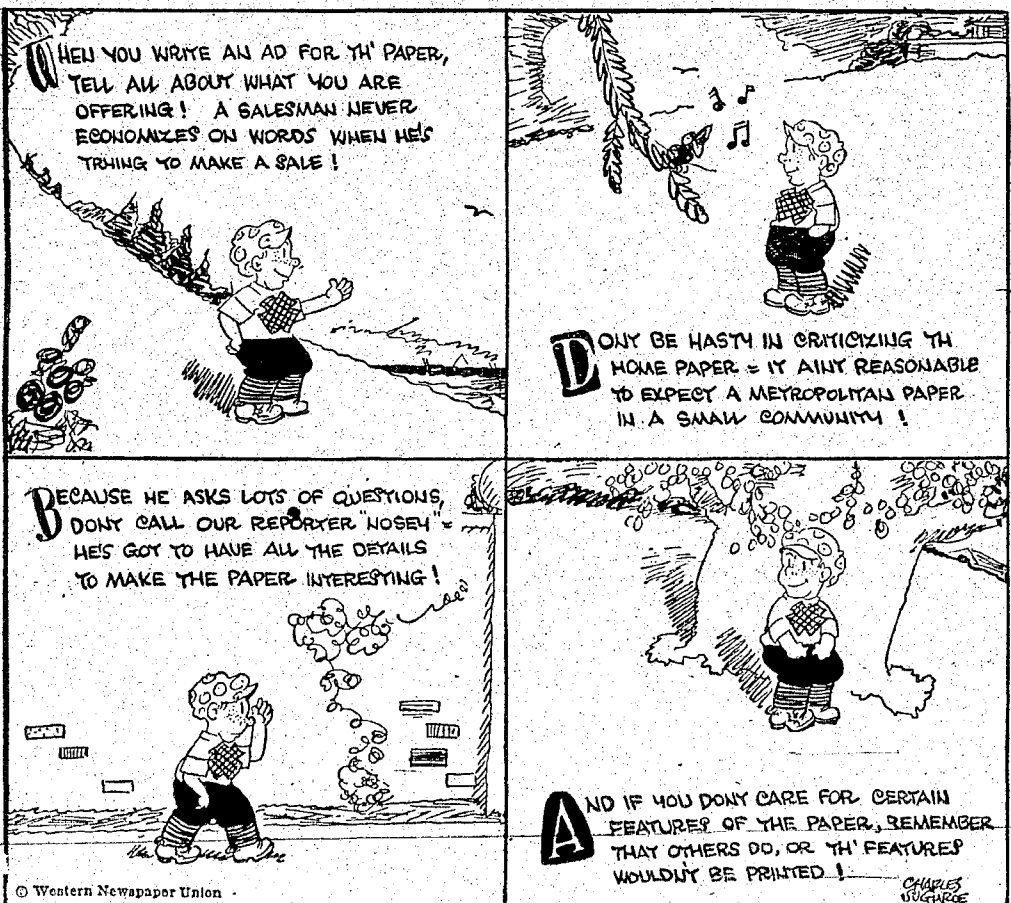
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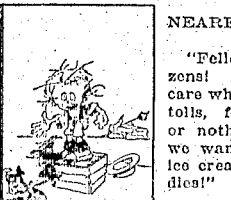
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Pardon Us a Moment



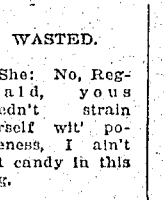
© Western Newspaper Union



Cupid introduces more house bills than all our congressmen.



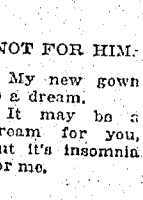
Beauty wouldn't be even skin deep if we had microscopic eyes.



Don't imagine that a man pays his bills every time he meets them.



Don't imagine that a man pays his bills every time he meets them.



Don't imagine that a man pays his bills every time he meets them.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE



Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 27-1925.

George F. Baker Presents Field to Columbia



Left to right: Capt. Eddie Farrell of University of Pennsylvania baseball team; Capt. Van Brocklin of Columbia; George F. Baker, noted banker, and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university. Mr. Baker is shown handing baseball to Farrell, to start the game. This was Mr. Baker's first appearance on Baker field, which he presented to Columbia university. The inset shows Eddie Farrell, who has joined the New York Giants.

DIDN'T LIKE NAME OF YANKEE TEAM

Watson Couldn't Stand for New York American League Club.

The recent release of pitcher John Watson by the New York Giants recalls an interesting yarn Watson was wont to tell pertaining to the way he sought a possible chance to play with the Yankees.

Watson was playing with Fort Smith then. A Yankee scout dropped into Tulsa, Okla., where the Fort Smith team was to play a series. The scout went to Watson to see him pitch and had a contract ready for him to sign if he showed the right amount of promise.

Watson, born and raised in Louisiana, had seen or heard little of the world when he began to play baseball and carried an inborn hatred of the word "Yankee," inherited from his ancestors of Civil war days. So he decided he didn't want to play with a team bearing that name.

Tulsa failed to collect more than a hit or two off him in four innings. Watson started to figure out some other way of discouraging the "Yankee



John Watson.

hunter." Suddenly he had a bright idea. He sat down on the bench after the next inning, calmly took off his shoes and socks, and with them in his hand walked across the diamond, through the exit gate and on to the hotel, a few blocks away.

The scout saw him go.

ONE-BASE HITS

(By JACK SIMPSON.)

Later, when Watson sat in the lobby of the hotel, the scout gave him the once over with an odd expression on his face, then checked out and headed for the depot. Watson saw him go and followed him to the train to make sure he had departed.

Later on Watson got a chance to show his stuff to one of Connie Mack's scouts.

Manager Rogers Hornsby

Few ball players, especially catchers, know they are restricted to a certain territory behind the home plate. The catcher's box is triangular in shape, formed by the extension of foul lines as the sides, the corner of the plate nearest the catcher as the apex. A line ten feet from the corner of the plate connecting the extended foul lines marks off the catcher's box.

The catcher is supposed to work in this box and can be penalized just the same as the pitcher if he operates out of it at certain times. The pitcher, during an exciting part of the game, will forget himself and start his wind up before the catcher has returned to his box and given him his signal thereby committing a balk. Catchers must be alert at all times to help a pitcher when the going is rough to prevent this situation.

How often have you noticed a catcher step up in front of the home plate to receive a legally pitched ball on which a base runner is stealing home? He committed two offenses—a balk and an interference. The balk was made when he stepped out of his box to receive the ball and the interference was made when he prevented the batter from hitting the legally pitched ball. The base runner on third scores and the batter is granted first base.

The proper play for the catcher to make in the above situation would be to remain in his box until he received the ball and then he had a legal right to step up and block the runner off the plate. If the batter interfered with the catcher blocking the runner, he (the runner) would be declared out for such interference.

When a pitcher is intentionally passing a batter, the catcher must remain directly behind the plate and not move out of this position prior to the time the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. If he does, all base runners are entitled to advance one base. This rule was made to prevent a catcher from sidling a pitcher to give an intentional pass.

Not to Enlarge Yale Bowl

Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the board of athletic control at Yale, has announced the Yale bowl will not be enlarged either by the addition of rows of seats further back or by the erection of a second tier or gallery, according to the Yale alumni weekly.

It is impossible Professor Mendell says, to satisfy the desires of both the graduates and the public, and in addition 25,000 seats would be insufficient to fill the demand at the big games.

The Catcher's Box.

Few ball players, especially catchers, know they are restricted to a certain territory behind the home plate. The catcher's box is triangular in shape, formed by the extension of foul lines as the sides, the corner of the plate nearest the catcher as the apex. A line ten feet from the corner of the plate connecting the extended foul lines marks off the catcher's box.

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Tad Jones as Golfer

With the football season far, far away, Tad Jones, famous Yale football coach, can devote his time to other things, especially to improving his game on the links.

It is impossible Professor Mendell says, to satisfy the desires of both the graduates and the public, and in addition 25,000 seats would be insufficient to fill the demand at the big games.

NOTES FROM THE DIAMOND

It looks as though Bentley of the Giants was in for his best year.

It takes nine men to win a ball game, but one of them can lose it.

The Cleveland baseball club has 17 players who grew up on farms.

E. R. Jester, 25, shortstop, was elected captain of the baseball team of the University of Illinois.

We may expect to see a great race for base stealing between Washington and Chicago this year.

W. F. Christman, 26, has been re-elected captain of the varsity baseball nine at Northwestern university.

It is feared that Norman McMillan, St. Paul infielder, will be out of the game two months because of injuries suffered when he ran into the grand stand chasing a foul.

Heinie Mueller, outfielder of the Cardinals, will be out of the game for some time as a result of being injured in a game at St. Louis. He fractured his right leg.

As things look now, Washington appears to be the only team which stands between Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics and his first pennant in ten years.

Manager Purcell of Springfield has signed Pitcher McConnell of Kansas City, for a tryout. McConnell has had no professional experience, but has a word of stuff.

Pitcher Kennedy was released by Ardmore, and the day after being handed the release he turned around and beat his former teammates, after Gabby Street of Muskogee had signed him.

Outfielder Thrasher has been obtained by Pittsfield from Worcester.

The Athletics, Connie Mack's clever baseball machine, average 22 years of age.

Manager Eddie Oslow of Providence has cut loose two pitchers, a right-hander, and Murray, a southpaw.

Harry Kelly, recruit pitcher with the Washington Senators, has been sent to the New Orleans club of the Southern association.

It is being demonstrated again that the winter is no time to win a baseball pennant.

Joe Hauser, Athletics' hard-hitting first baseman, who broke his kneecap this spring, has discarded his crutches and is now getting around with the aid of a good strong cane.

John "Shano" Collins, former White Sox outfielder, who later joined the Red Sox, has been given his unconditional release so that he might assume the management of the Pittsfield club of the Eastern league.

The will of Charles H. Ebbets, late president of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, directs that a trust fund of \$5,000 be created, the income to be used each year for an entertainment for members of the Brooklyn club the evening of Mr. Ebbets' birthday, October 29.

Shortly after joining the Midgets, Carl Shoats had a fight with Gabby Street, manager of the Muskogee team. Shoats took offense at one of Street's remarks and poked the Muskogee manager in the eye. It took a couple of husky players to pull the players apart.

Some of the college graduates are going in for tennis this summer, some for swimming, others for professional baseball or perhaps a tour of Europe, and here and there is an isolated case where one is going in for work.

Sporting Squibs

Amherst college has added basketball to its major sports program.

Philadelphia and St. Louis will enjoy outdoor wrestling bouts this summer.

It is understood that Mr. Dempsey's visit to the battlefields of France will not be at government expense.

Charles Watson III, 1927, of Philadelphia, has been elected captain of the Yale tennis team for next year.

"The ordinary American city," says a foreign architect, "is only an overgrown country town." And a home run is only a long hunt.

The greatest petition ever presented to a legislative body is said to be the one bearing the names of 345,513 farmers in favor of tax reduction.

The scroll, if stretched to full length, would be about two miles long.

King, Robert Bruce of Scotland died of leprosy.

Halifax harbor is 10 miles long and one of the finest in the world.

The first rotary club was organized by a tailor, a coal dealer and a mining expert.

The greatest petition ever presented to a legislative body is said to be the one bearing the names of 345,513 farmers in favor of tax reduction.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Stickler for the Truth

I have a friend who practices law in the Florida courts and deals in citrus fruit on the side. One day he was on his way in a car from his grove to his home in Miami. On the road he overtook a bank native who seemingly was in a high state of indignation, muttering to himself as he trudged along and clenching and unclenching his freckled fists.

"The lawyer stopped and offered to give him a lift."

"I don't go so very far," said the stranger, as he climbed into the car, "but I can't get to where I'm going a minute too soon. There's a fellow livin' down the road here a piece by the name of Ed Watts, an' jest this mornin' the word come to me that yistiddy, in town, he told a gang of fellers I was a low-down, hawg-stealin', wife-beatin', alg-suckin' cur dawg. 'So I'm on my way to his place to settle it with him. When we get there you stop while I go in, an' then you better jest watch to see what I'm goin' to do to him.'"

Presently they came to a cabin set among straggly fruit trees. A very large, very strong looking man sat on a door-step busily engaged in doing nothing at all.

"Stop right here!" commanded the aggrieved person. "That's that that Watts yonder. Now, mister, jest you keep your eye on me!"

From the car my friend watched while his late passenger dismounted and marched toward the front door of the cabin. At his approach the larger man uncorked himself to a height of considerably more than six feet, at the same time moistening the palms of his two brawny hands after the approved fashion.

The two men exchanged a few words; then, with the air of having satisfactorily accomplished a difficult but necessary piece of business, the invader turned about and returned to where the car stood in the road.

"Wait," he said, "that's all settled."

"What happened?" inquired my friend.

"I axed him if he'd said what them fellers told me he'd done said, and he come out like a man an' owned up to that he had. Et he'd denied it I'd a-beat him half to death."

No World's War Need Apply

Immediately following the Spanish-American war a story went the rounds regarding a volunteer who suffered grievous hardships, first at Chickamauga, then at Tampa, then in Porto Rico and wound up by having a spell of slow fever. One night when he was convalescent but still shaky, an officer passing through the hospital ward—greenward—the invalid was commended with himself.

"I love my country," the volunteer was saying. "I've fought for her and if 'twas necessary I was ready to die for her. But if I get out this mess I ain't never goin' to love another country as long as I live!"

For this ancient yarn there is a companion piece of comparatively recent vintage. A battered veteran of the regular army, who had been wounded at Chateau Thierry, was visited by a chaplain. The latter inquired regarding his well-being and expressed the hope that the soldier would live to wear the uniform for a great many years to come.

"Well, padre," said the old-timer, "so far as I'm concerned I'll tell you how the thing stands: Before this here World's war came along I thought I'd had a lot of experience and had seen my share of hard campaigning. I served in Cuba and in the Philippines, and when the Indians acted hostile I went on the scout after them several times, out West. But we didn't have to deal with phony gases or high explosive shells the size of galvanized iron ash-cans in any of them little mixups. Padre, I ain't lost my pimp and I wouldn't hang back if Uncle Sam wanted me to help mop up anybody that went on the rampage back home in God's country. But strictly in confidence, I don't mind tellin' you that this here is goin' to be my last World's war."

There Was No Hurry About It

A brawny negro prize-fighter made application at an athletic club which was putting on a series of bouts, for an opportunity to meet some suitable opponent. He announced that he was a dark cloud, a whirlwind, a tempest, a tornado, a hurricane and a sirocco.

His language impressed the match-maker and for the preliminary go he was entered against a dependable colored scrapper. The stranger made a deplorable showing. For two rounds his opponent hammered him all over the ring. Early in the third round the beaten darky decided he had enough. He took an easy poke on the jaw and flattened out on the canvas to be counted out.

The referee was half way through with his tally when disgust moved him to interpolate a speech: "Say, nigger," he growled out of the corner of his mouth "you ain't hurt. Get up from there! Ain't you goin' to fight any more?"

Without stirring from his comfortable recumbent position the whirlwind made answer: "Oh, yassah, I'm gwine fight some mo'—but not tonight."

Jest and Earnest

King, Robert Bruce of Scotland died of leprosy.

Halifax harbor is 10 miles long and one of the finest in the world.

The greatest petition ever presented to a legislative body is said to be the one bearing the names of 345,513 farmers in favor of tax reduction.

MARKETS

Butter and Eggs

Butter markets erratic. Prices 92 score butter No. 1 creamery in tubs, 38@42½¢ per lb. Eggs, fresh receipts, 30@32¢ per doz.

Feed

Feed markets easier. Winter wheat bran, 36.50; spring wheat bran, 35.50; standard middlings, 37.50; fine middlings 42.50; cracked corn, 35.50; coarse cornmeal, 43.50; chop, 37.50 per ton in car lots.

Potato market tending upward. U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in carlots, 1.75@2.25 per 150-lb. sack. Cabbage, new, 5.50 & 7.00 per crate.

Hay and Straw

Hay and straw markets firmer. Hay No. 1 timothy, 19.50 @20, standard 19 @19.50; No. 1 light clover mixed, 18.50@19; No. 2 timothy, 17@18; No. 1 clover mixed, 15@16; No. 1 clover, 14.50@15.50; wheat and oat straw 10@10.50; rye straw, 10.50@11 per ton in carlots.

Grain

Grain market lower. Quoted Detroit: Wheat, cash No. 1 red, 1.80; No. 2 red, No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed 1.79; Yellow Corn, cash No. 2 1.12; No. 3, 1.10. White Oats, cash No. 2, 55¢; No. 3, 53¢. Rye, cash No. 2, 1.09. Beans, Michigan choice hand picked prompt shipment, 55.35@54.40 per cwt. Barley, malting, 93¢; feeding, 88¢. Buckwheat, milling, 32@2.05 per cwt. Seeds, prime red clover, 10.50; October, 14.75; alsike, 14.50; timothy, 32.70.

Livestock and Meats

Chicago and Detroit hog prices higher at 13.75 for the top and 12.85@13.55 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers higher at 37.75@42; butcher cows and heifers higher at 34.35@42; feeder steers steady at 35.40@32.5; and light and medium weight veal calves higher at 39.25@41.25. Fat lambs higher at 14.75@17. Live Poultry, Detroit broilers, 46¢; leg-horn broilers, 30@32¢; best hens, 5 lbs. up, 27¢; old roosters, 15@16¢; geese, 15¢; ducks, large white, 28¢; best turkeys, 20¢ per lb.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Coolidge Quit Capitol

Washington—President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by a staff of secretaries and attendants have left Washington to spend the summer in Swampscott, Mass.

Form New Railway Corporation

Indianapolis—Articles of incorporation have been filed here for the Chicago South Shore & South Bend Railway Co., a corporation organized by Samuel Insull and his associates for the purpose of taking over the Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend Railway Co., which is now in receivership.

Shepherd Goes Free

Chicago—William Darling, Shepherd has been declared not guilty by a jury here after one of the most sensational murder trials on record. Shepherd was accused of having murdered his ward, William McClintock with typhoid germs in order to obtain a million dollar estate of which he was the heir.

Mountain of Rocks Forms Lake

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Western Wyoming has a new and rapidly growing mountain lake, according to a report received here, which said that a great mountain of rocks forming on one side of a canon on the Gros Ventre River in the heart of the Teton National forest, toppled from its base and across the stream.

French Royalists Fined

Paris—Thirty-five royalists, members of an organization called the "King's Henchmen," were fined 16 francs each in police court for carrying revolvers. The judge said he only imposed a misdemeanor fine, although more severe punishment was permitted by the law, because of recent communist threats against royalists and attempts to assassinate royalist leaders.

Mac Millan Expedition Sails

Wiscasset, Me.—While whistles shrieked a farewell and thousands lined the banks of the Sheepscot raised a last thunderous cheer, the MacMillan-navy Arctic expedition, comprising the staunch little vessels Peary and Bowdoin, headed downstream for the open sea and the voyage of adventure that may take Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan and his comrades to unexplored lands around the north pole.

Ship Passengers Serve Selves

Manila—Passengers aboard the Dollar Line President Adams, arriving here from Hongkong, reported they were forced to cook their own meals, wait on tables and clean their state rooms during the voyage, due to a strike of Chinese stewards at Hongkong.

Morgan Co. to Build Bridge

Ottawa—The millions of the House of Morgan will give Detroit and the Canadian border cities the International bridge which has been greatly needed for many years, and plans for which have lain unused for the past several years. Announcement to the effect that the charters from the United States and Canadian governments, owned by the American Transit company, have been purchased by the representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co., financier, have been made public.

Large Sum for Old New York Newspaper

The George D. Smith Book company got a Poe rarity for \$830, in a copy of the New York Mirror of February 8, 1845, which printed "The Raven" by permission and in advance of the American Review, the magazine that had bought the verses from the author. This item occurred in a sale of the libraries of Carleton Russell Lowell and others, in the galleries of the American Art association. The Rosenbach company bought two Poe letters for \$400. Another rare item, which E. H. Wells got for \$800, was James Russell Lowell's ode in commemoration of living and dead soldiers of Harvard, recited by him at Harvard July 21, 1865, of which only 60 copies were printed, for presentation to friends. The inscription in the copy sold shows the author gave it to Mrs. Edith Shaw in September, 1865.—New York World.

Don't Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Made Parsley Pattern

The history of the famous British Peel family is most interesting and romantic. Just 100 years ago one of the sons of a weaver who owned a small manor near Blackburn spelt, in weaving, a piece of cloth made of linen and thread, and the father took it to the Clayton and asked them to have it printed with a pattern for kerchiefs. The price charged was an high that Peel determined to experiment himself. His first successful experiment was with a "Parsley Leaf" pattern and, when he saw the effect "Parsley Peel" father of the first Sir Robert, declared that he was a made man. So he was, for his son became very nearly the richest man in England.

Horse Carries Tail Light

Cumden, N. J., has a police horse that carries a tail light. The horse is used by a mounted patrolman, and has been bruised several times by being struck by machines whose drivers did not see the animal. Determined to protect himself and his mount, the patrolman attached a red reflector to the tail of his horse. The reflector flashes red when the lights from a motor strike it, and the driver instinctively steers clear of the danger signal.

Auto Horns Banned

Automobiles in Jerusalem are being made to replace their horns with bells, due to the dislike of the authorities for harsh-sounding horns. The change has been ordered by general government decree and a limited time is allowed auto owners to install the new warning devices.

Who bathes in worldly joys, swims in a world-of-fears.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Stops Itching

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles

Successful for 60 years. 80c and 50c bottles. ALL DRUGGISTS

Appropriate "Why do poets speak of the moon as silver?" "Because it's made of halves and quarters."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

LEWIS' LYE

1 Can Makes 20 8-oz. Bars of Soap

For cleaning: Dairy utensils, Poultry houses, Garages, Hog houses, Outside toilets, and 50 other uses

JUST think of the economy! Particular soapmakers have learned from long years of experience that it pays to use Lewis' Lye—the best Lewis' Lye in the safety friction top can, is always of highest quality and makes fine soap. You are bound to have better soap if you use Lewis' Lye and follow any of the recipes given in our booklet, "The Truth About Lye." Send this ad for a free copy. Your neighborhood grocer who aims to give service will be pleased to order Lewis' Lye for you.

Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. Dept. P Philadelphia, Pa.

Soapmaker Supreme

TWICE IN THIS WOMAN'S LIFE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her from Sickness to Health

Ellensburg, Washington. — "When I was first coming into womanhood I suffered terribly every month. My mother did everything she could think of, so she took me to several doctors and they only helped me a little. Mother was talking to another lady about my condition and she told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mother got me six bottles and at the end of the first month I was much better, so I kept on taking it until I had no more pains. When I got married and had my first child I was in terrible pain so that it was impossible for me to do my housework. I thought of how the Vegetable Compound had been of so much benefit to me when I was a girl, so I went to Perier's Drug Store and got six bottles. It sure did help me and I still take it. I am a well woman today and I can't say too much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will answer any letter that comes to me to answer about what your medicine has done for me." — Mrs. WILLIAM CARVER, R. F. D. No. 2, Ellensburg, Washington.

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For over a year I suffered from headaches and constipation. Since my club suggested Beecham's Pills, I tried them and they relieved me. I'm only happy and feel like a boy again after Beecham's Pills. Mr. J. G. Yenick, N. Y.

This man gives good advice. Follow it, and see how quickly digestive disorders disappear. Bilelessness and constipation are overcome by Beecham's Pills.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes.

Beecham's Pills

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHRUP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Distributor Wanted In every county for AUTO SPECIALTY Salesmen making \$20 to \$30 a day. Write DYETT MFG. CO. 1305 Atlantic Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Faded Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Second and Third Prizes. Hixson Club, Wis. Patented, N. Y.

HINDERGONS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., Stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at drug stores. Hixson Chemical Works, Patented, N

POLISH CORRIDOR TO DANZIG IS HARD

Few Travelers Know About
Passport Regulations.

Marlenburg, East Prussia.—The Polish corridor has probably been the promoter of more profanity than any other creation of the Versailles treaty. It separates East Prussia entirely from the rest of Germany, being a narrow strip of territory which connects Poland with the Baltic sea.

Therefore all railway travel to Russia and the new Baltic states, as well as East Prussia, must pass over this corridor, and nobody can enter Danzig from the west by land without touching Polish soil.

While Polish visas are required for all persons who wish to enter Danzig by rail from the west, few travelers going from Berlin or other cities in the west know of this regulation.

Danzig is a free city. No Danzig visa is necessary to enter that city. Consequently tourists assume that a trip from Hamburg or Berlin to Danzig does not involve any border difficulties.

Then Comes Disillusionment. But there is great disillusionment when they reach the Polish corridor. All passengers destined for Danzig who have no Polish visa are locked into cars which are sealed while the trains stop in Danzig and are not unlocked until the train reaches German soil again in this city.

Consequently, Marlenburg has become a popular refuge for travelers who have no Polish chop on their passports. This city has become the chief station on an underground railway leading into Danzig, and on an average 60 motor cars daily leave Marlenburg for Danzig, taking a highway which does not touch Polish territory between Marlenburg and Danzig.

This traffic in amazed passengers who are scarcely able to understand what the mystery is all about is in no sense illegal. It is merely a clever subterfuge which enables persons desirous of entering Danzig to dodge the irregular-shaped corridor created by the Versailles conference in such a manner as to enable Poland to control important railway junctions.

Avoid Controls by Side Roads. A motor car or carriage taking the highway south from Danzig to Marlenburg, a distance of less than 30 miles, must pass through six different control stations. By taking side roads farther to the east than the main road, and crossing the Vistula river on a primitive ferry, it is possible to avoid all these controls and enter the free city of Danzig without question.

Marlenburg hotels are always crowded with persons who are trying to get into Danzig. Every train from the west side of the corridor brings many surprised passengers who thought they were on their way to Danzig, but were not allowed to stop in the city. Day and night motor cars are running to Danzig.

The Polish corridor control can be avoided by boat, and in summer the Germans who come from west Prussia to Zoppot, the celebrated seashore resort near Danzig, generally travel by sea. Many visitors also go to Danzig by air, thus dodging the corridor.

Denies Wife's Suit to Be Declared Legally Alive

White Plains, N. Y.—One of the most unusual actions ever brought in the Supreme court in connection with the Enoch Arden law was revealed in a decision handed down by Justice Young at White Plains, in which he denied the application of Mrs. Virginia Griffin to set aside an Enoch Arden decree of dissolution of her marriage which Edward A. Griffin had obtained against her upon the ground she was dead.

When Griffin sought the decree on June 4, 1924, he stated that he had not seen his wife in ten years and he believed her dead. On September 5 Justice Young dissolved the marriage.

On November 14, 1924, Virginia appeared and instituted proceedings to set aside the order declaring her dead. This the court refused to do.

Parasite Killing Fish in Pond at Washington

Seattle.—A parasite, new to the United States, has killed thirty-five fish of the tench variety in a pond at the University of Washington, according to Professor John Guberlet of the institution's zoology department, who was studying the organism here. "The parasite causes a film to form over the victim's body and the fish dies within two weeks. The tench has been the only variety attacked at present," said Professor Guberlet.

London Church Installs Dressing Room for Brides

London.—Bishops and other clergy of the Church of England frequently protest the inordinate use of cosmetics by women, but the most fashionable churches do not object. The Church of St. Columbus, like St. Margaret's a scene of many society weddings, has installed a dressing room for brides, where a last-minute dab of powder and paint may be added to the wedding makeup.

Jazz Ousts Opera

London.—The Royal Opera house at Covent Garden—one of the most famous theaters in the world—will be converted into a dance hall. Dances to the music of jazz bands will be held nightly.

A Kentucky boy has been adjudged the world's best speller. We wonder if the winning word was "colnel."

DONT TRY TO RAISE your family without it. For stomach aches and pains, indigestion, severe intestinal colic and indigestion of eating and drinking, changes in water, diet or climate, take

**CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC AND DIARRHOEA
REMEDY**
Keep it always in your home.

Yes, I Again
Visit You With
This Message.

FRANK DREESE THE Dreamer

Starts Thursday
July 9th, 1925,
Lasts to July 23

Read every word and then head for this Store. Remember "Lizzie" won't fail you when you head for this Store--The Little Store with Big Values so much talked about.

THE LARGEST SALE OF THE SEASON ON GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Notice these Specials. Get here early



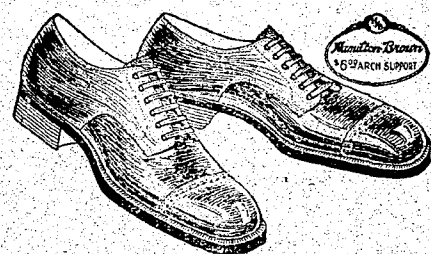
10 doz. pairs of
Fibre Silk Hose
75c values, two
prs. for 75c,
black & brown
only. Ladies'
fashionable Silk
Hose, all col-
ors, 95c.

A special lot of House Dresses 79c; a few others at 98, \$1.48, and \$1.69. Child's Gingham Rompers 69c. Don't be caught without an Umbrella when you can get a \$1.50 one for 98c. Embroidered and lace top Chemise at 89c.

Millinery--Last week was one of my best weeks I've had in Millinery, and low prices did it. There's still plenty of time to choose from latest styles and colors, at \$5.85 and \$5.50 values, as low as \$3.89 and \$3.48; \$3.89 values as low as \$1.98.

All 25c Ginghams for 18c. 27 inches wide; all 30c Ginghams for 25c, 36 inches wide. Boy's Waists and Blouses 59c and up. Boy's Knee Pants 98c. Boy's long Pants Khakia 98c. Men's Khakia Work Pants \$1.29. Men's Blue Shambray work Shirts 59c, only one to a customer. Men's Straw Hats \$1.98. Child's brown tennis Pump, 1 strap, at 95c and 99c. Tennis Shoes high and low 90c. Boys' and Girls' runner Bats \$1.25. A few Cloaks, latest styles and colors, Silk lined, \$30.00 values at \$19.50; another lot, \$25.00 values at \$14.50.

A few specials in Dresses, Fibre Silk and silk mixed Crepe at \$5.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85. Overalls; this is your chance. Spring back, \$2.00 value for \$1.69, \$1.75 values for \$1.48. Brown Coveralls for men, Unions, \$3.00 values for \$2.69, sizes 38 to 48. Men's silk Socks at 35c, 48c and 63c. Mothers--Buy your Children's Hosiery at this store. The famous Bear brand; brown and black, all sizes. Half hose for little tots, all colors, at 25c. For growing children, in tan, fancy tops, at 63c.



Men's Work Shoes

\$4.75 values for \$3.98

Made by the Steven Strong people. It's a good time to buy your boy's shoes for fall. Moccasin cut, usside sole and heel; crepe and usside sole. Oxfords at a low price that will make a mother's heart rejoice.



Ladies' Bedroom
Felt,
Slippers
bright colors
79c



A few leather Bedroom
Slippers at
\$1.69
with Rubber Heels

Girls' Khakia Knicker Suits, with Sailor Tie, at \$1.25 each. Wishing to close my entire line of Summer Goods at this time, I am giving every one bargains that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. A thousand and one bargains at this Store not mentioned in this ad on account of time and space. "The Little Store with Big Bargains" opposite the Court House, so called "The Lemon Colored Store on the hill." This Sale starts July 9th, and continues until Thursday night, July 23rd, 1925. Come to Frank's Store, the home of big bargains.

A BIG WELCOME AT FRANK'S PLACE.

KING OF THE RODEOS

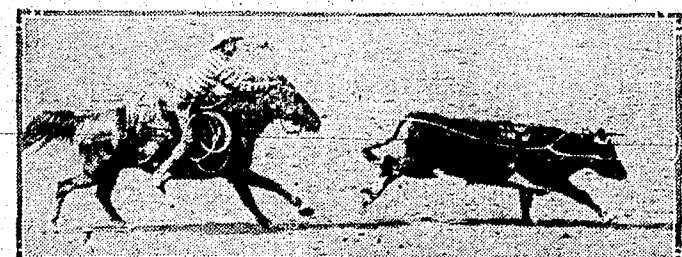


(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

Tex Austin, a name that is known in every locality in the country where horses are bred or cattle raised. Such is the man who will draw on his years of experience to manage the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo to be held for nine days, beginning August 15.

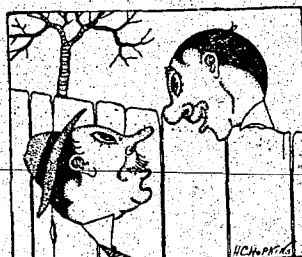
"King of the Rodeo" is the title Austin has won. Born in the great state for which he was named, he was raised in the atmosphere of the range. He participated in the thrilling deeds of the famous contests of the Far West and then became a ranchman himself. Wherever the roundups have been staged, Austin's name has become synonymous with the cowboy sport. In the effort to perpetuate the spirit of the West, he managed and directed numberless rodeos in the West, also giving the East its first thrills from cowboy contests. Then, spreading the fame of Uncle Sam further, he put on the great international rodeo at Wembley, England, under the auspices of the British government.

MAGIC OF RODEO ROPERS



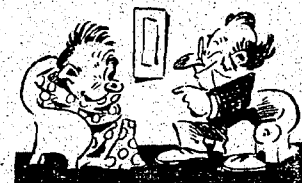
Wizards with iron wrists, who can send a lasso snapping through the air with the accuracy of a rifle bullet, will work their magic when famous ropers will meet at the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo to be held for nine days, beginning August 15. A good portion of the prizes put up by the Chicago Association of Commerce, under whose auspices the cowboy contests will be held, is set aside for the ropers. Champions, past and present, have written Tex Austin, that they will be on hand to compete for the awards and the world's championship title. Austin, who has put on many big rodeos, will direct the Chicago contests. A steer or calf in action makes remarkable speed and to send the loop of the lariat whipping through the air and to have it land unerringly around horns or neck is one of the most difficult of cowboy feats. To do this and then to throw and tie the animal must be the work of only a few seconds. The experts are bringing their own roping ponies, so intelligent and highly trained, that some are almost priceless.

MATRI-MONY



"No, sir! No more loans! I haven't a single dollar!"
"Well, if all your dollars have taken unto themselves mates, I wouldn't think of separating them--let's have a couple."

THAT'S WHY



Patient--What's the sense in giving diseases such long, hard names? No one but a doctor can pronounce them.
Doctor--That's the reason. The patients can't bore their friends to death talking about them.

A GOAT'S APPETITE



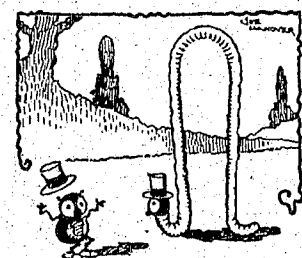
Turtle--There's money in goats, all right.
Rabbit--How so?
Turtle--That one just ate a five-dollar bill!

GIVES DONKEY HIS DUE



Reggie--So, Miss Sharpe, you say at least some men are descended from the monkey?
Miss Sharpe--No, Mr. Sapp--are descended from the donkey, is what I said.

HARD LUCK



Bug--Great Scott, old man--
Worm--Isn't it terrible, I swallowed a hairpin on a bet!

LEGAL NOTICE

To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in or Liens Upon the Lands herein described:

TAKE NOTICE that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings in the land.

Description of Land:
All in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan,
West half of Northeast quarter, Section Twenty-nine (29), Town Twenty-five (25) North, Range Three (3) West, Amount paid \$60.42 for the year of 1920; \$51.23 for the year of 1921; \$45.56 for the year of 1922; \$38.19 for the year of 1923; total amount paid, \$195.40.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$395.80 plus the fees for service.
W. C. Foster,
Place of Business Chicago, Ill.
By Porter & Wyman, Agents,
By H. J. Mulder,
112 W. Western Ave.,
Muskegon, Michigan.

To Helen Millikin, Alberta, Michigan, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.
William Millikin, Alberta, Michigan grantee under the last recorded tax deed issued by the Auditor General.
Frank L. VanSickle, mortgagee named in all undischargee recorded mortgages. 6-4-4

RICHMOND'S LIVER ELIXIR

Contains 25 percent of Alcohol

GREAT BLOOD AND LIVER CORRECTOR

TRY IT!
DOSE--ONE TEASPOONFUL

PREPARED BY
HAZELINE & PERNS DRUG CO.
MANUFACTURING DIVISION
GRAND RAPIDS

Price 50 Cents

For Sale by
Mac & Gidley

CATARRAL DEAFNESS

Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

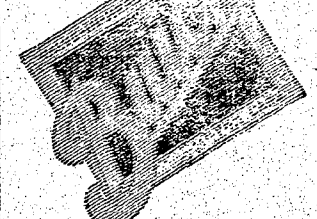
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it--rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over thirty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

As the Boy Saw It

Little Carl was asked if he would rather have a little sister or a little brother. He asked for a dog. "You can't have one," said his father. "Dogs cost money, and the money must go for the baby." A few days later a little brother was presented to Carl. "Look at him," he said to his grandmother. "all our money wasted on that!"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES
ARE BUILT, BUICK
WILL BUILD THEM

No. 23



Question:
Why is it that there are more than a million Buicks in use today?

Answer:
Because Buicks are always popular with new car buyers and also because Buick's dependable construction results in a much longer life for Buicks than is ordinarily the span of service of a motor car.

Grayling Auto Sales Co.

Grayling Michigan

Composition of Chalk

Chalk is a soft, earthy, finely granular variety of limestone, white, grayish white or yellowish in color. Chalk is formed chiefly by sea bottom accumulations of the shells of small foraminifera, combined with numerous minute organisms known as siliceous spicules of sponges and shells of radiolaria. The uses of chalk are many. When mixed with a binding substance it finds wide application as a writing material.

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Service at 10 A. M.
Each Sunday, G. A. R. Hall.
Everyone cordially invited.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 O'CLOCK
All children welcome.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:--First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours:--9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.
Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.
GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank
MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.
Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Dr. C. R. Keyport. Dr. C. G. Clippert.
Dr. Keyport & Clippert
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Office Hours--2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S. DENTIST

OFFICE:
over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST
813 Pontiac Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Mich.
Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notices of dates.

O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building.

RECTAL DISEASES

Piles, Fissure, Fistula, Itching and all Rectal Diseases excepting Cancer, cured by the Absorbent method without the use of a knife, chloroform or hospital detention.

DR. HUGHES

Five years in Bay City.
324 Shearer Bldg., Bay City Mich.

Write for Free Booklet.
Hours 1 to 4